



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Picture this — Eight Andover students were Boston Globe Scholastic Art Awards winners last Saturday. On the floor is Jen Lee, who won a silver key. In the first row, from left, are Brett Konjoian, gold key; Anna Radocchia, honorable mention; Aimee Cataldo, silver key; and Chris Simari, honorable mention. Standing are Fair Maclaren, silver key; Kristen Pellerin, honorable mention and gold key; and Maureen Meulen, gold key. Story, page 16.

McGovern gets the local nod

By Neil Fater

Although some Pat McGovern supporters feared Scott Harshbarger loyalists might "sandbag" their candidate at Monday night's Democratic town caucus, gubernatorial candidate McGovern found a friendly foxhole in her adopted hometown of Andover.

At least 11 of the 14 delegates chosen by the caucus say they'll support McGovern at the

state convention.

About the only chip in McGovern's Andover armor is that the top male-delegate vote-getter was Peter McCarthy who says, "It's no secret I'm a strong Scott Harshbarger supporter."

But long-time political activists such as Bob LaRochelle and Mary Middleton say the support for McCarthy was out of respect for the

(Continued on page 35)

Froburg drops bid for chief

By Neil Fater

Saying the process of selecting Andover's next police chief is "riddled with insider politics" and "has been turned into a political circus" Lt. Phillip Froburg has withdrawn as a candidate for the job.

Froburg specifically blames the actions and comments of two selectmen — Chairman Jerry Silverman and Larry Larsen — for politicizing the process and crippling his reputation and chances.

Larsen and Silverman deny they have said anything that would damage the lieutenant's reputation.

Froburg's decision to with-



Phillip Froburg

draw leaves the town with three candidates for chief: Sgt. Brian Pattullo, Sgt. Thomas Siopes, and Det. Sgt. Kevin Winters.

Asked if he would be able to work with whomever is selected as the next chief, Froburg says, "Time will tell. We'll have to see what happens."

As the second-in-command of the department and a lieutenant with 28 years of service, Froburg seemed a natural candidate for chief, and his decision to withdraw from consideration has shocked the department.

"I've just been hit with it today like I've been hit with a baseball

(Continued on page 30)

Superintendent interviews continue

He's a 'cheerleader'

By Rebecca Lipchitz

Dr. Charles Martin wants to be a cheerleader for the children of Andover — and he won't call them "kids" either.

Martin, currently superintendent of the Rockport Public Schools, went before the School Committee Monday night, the second of four candidates for Andover superintendent to be interviewed.



Charles Martin

The final two candidates, Dr. William E. Allen, Superintendent of the Ashburnham-Westminster district, and Dr. Helene Skryzniarz from Prospect, Conn., were scheduled to be interviewed Wednesday night and tonight respectively, both at 7:30 at the School Administration building.

While Martin doesn't believe in referring to students as "kids," he does believe in "participatory management," an "open

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TOWN TALK



Photo by Rebecca Lipchitz

Sky rider — Luther McIlwain, a former pilot with the famous U.S. Army Tuskegee Airmen, brought this message to Doherty School students: "Put effort into your dreams and persevere."

Veteran brings history to life at Doherty

As a child growing up in Pleasant Valley, Methuen, Luther E. McIlwain would see planes fly over nearby farmland, and draw them from pictures in magazines that his mother brought home.

At the age of 18, when he first told a group of white soldiers in a U.S. Army recruiting office that he, a black college student, wanted to fly a plane, he was laughed right out of their office.

"Did you year that? The nigger wants to fly a plane!" he was told in 1939. But it wasn't the first time McIlwain was discouraged from flying planes.

His father also discouraged his son from following his dream, if only to spare him the struggle he experienced growing up in the South through the Depression.

But discouraging words only triggered the rebellious nature in McIlwain, who went on to fly with the prestigious Tuskegee Airmen in World War II, and later focused on serving his community in his career and in retirement.

McIlwain, now 77, spoke at Doherty Middle School last week about his experience in World War II, and about his will to persevere and serve the community.

"Every morning I thank God I'm still alive and I can still serve the people," McIlwain told the students at the end of an ener-

getic and animated presentation. They believed him.

Eighth-grader Dan Froburg says he was inspired by McIlwain's advice to "put effort into your dreams and persevere."

Eighth-grader Joe Robles said he thought the war stories were most interesting.

"It was very intriguing. It made my imagination run around," he said in the school library after McIlwain's presentation.

Student Thomas Brand says he "had a lot of clouds" in his mind about what happened during World War II, and hearing the story from a primary source brought it home for him.

Student Sailakshmi Ramgopal says she didn't know how badly blacks were treated until she heard it first-hand.

"Those are things you don't think about (today)," she says.

When McIlwain was a child, his father told him flying planes was for white men, and encouraged his son to pursue a more guaranteed line of work as a college graduate.

Two years after he enrolled as a freshman at Allen University in Columbia, S.C., McIlwain suspected he would be drafted soon and, as a black soldier, be condemned to a low-rank menial

(Continued on page 4)

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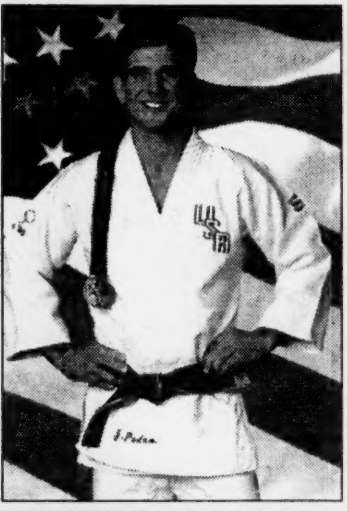
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NEWS IN BRIEF

Rabbi Goldstein to be honored

State of Israel Bonds will present the Builders of Freedom Award to Andover Rabbi Doctor Robert S. Goldstein at a breakfast in his honor Sunday, March 22, at 9:30 a.m. at Temple Emanuel.



Rabbi Robert Goldstein

Joan and James Abramson, Bethany and Bruce Gilboard, and Beverly and Benjamin Weiner will co-chair this event. Guest speaker will be Michael Bar-Zohar, former member of Israel's Knesset and current adjunct professor at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.

Rabbi Goldstein graduated from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in 1975, and was ordained in 1981 at Hebrew Union College/Jewish Institute of Religion in New York City. In 1988, he earned a doctor of ministry at Andover Newton Theological School in Newton Centre. His doctoral thesis was entitled *Life Cycle/Life Crisis: Religious Origins and Psychological Implications of Three Rites of Passage*.

At the core of Rabbi Goldstein's ministry has been his effort to help families and individuals find greater understanding and meaning in the milestone rituals of their lives.

Rabbi Goldstein has served on a number of boards of directors of various com-

munity social agencies and participated in an ongoing dialogue with representatives of the Catholic and Protestant communities throughout the Merrimack Valley.

He has led family missions to Israel and recently joined with Rev. Jim Diamond, rector of Andover's Christ Episcopal Church in leading an interfaith journey of understanding to Israel. Rabbi Goldstein lives with his wife, Faith, an elementary school teacher, and their three daughters.

For further information on the March 22 breakfast, call the Israel Bonds office at (617) 723-2400.

Silverman to be well done at roast

Timing is everything in comedy. That may be why Selectman Larry Larsen is out early promoting the April 2 roast and dinner tribute to long-time Selectman Jerry Silverman.



Jerry Silverman

Larsen says the laughs will be sliced thick and served up all evening for Silverman, the current chairman who will retire from the board in March, after 18 years of budget battles and Horribles Parades.

Perhaps best known for his annual campaign to raise fireworks money, Silverman is expected to be sent off with a bang, according to Larsen's description

of the evening.

Tickets will be \$35, with money going to benefit causes for the youth and seniors of Andover. Cocktails will be served in the Andover Marriott at 6 p.m., with dinner to follow an hour later.

"People will be out of there by 9 p.m. after a hilarious roast," says Larsen. "The roasters are going to be well trained by yours truly, the master of ceremonies."

The roast will be dished out by Athletic Director Jim Hurley, Superintendent Dick Neal, former teacher and coach Dick Collins, State Representative and former Selectman Barry Finegold, and former Selectman colleague Charlie Wesson. A pair of surprise guests from Silverman's past are also expected carve up the former principal.

Tickets are available from the town manager's office or from the Department of Community Services.

— Neil Fater

Meehan gets perfect environmental rating

U.S. Rep. Marty Meehan, D-Lowell, received a 100-percent rating from the League of Conservation Voters (LCV) for his 1997 votes in Congress on environmental issues. This is the second consecutive year Meehan has received a perfect rating from the LCV.

"I will continue to vote in favor of policies that protect our natural resources for future generations," said Meehan.

"We are fortunate to have an environmental stalwart like Congressman Meehan in Congress," said LCV president Deb Callahan.

Quote, unquote . . .

'I feel the selection process has been turned into a political circus, leaving me with no faith or confidence in (it).'

Police Sgt. Phillip Froburg, in a letter stating his reasons for withdrawing as a candidate for police chief.

'My proudest legacy is the quality of the people on staff.'

Addison Gallery director Jock Reynolds, who is leaving Phillips Academy to take a similar post at Yale University.

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TOWN TALK

(Continued from page 2)

labor job in the army.

He began to seek out an aviation program in the Army. Little did he know, the government was looking for the likes of him.

In 1942, the Tuskegee Institute in Tuskegee, Ala. began an experiment for the government designed to prove black soldiers couldn't fly planes.

It proved the opposite. The troop of black pilots not only successfully completed their program, but became known as the best bomber escorts in World War II, feared all over the world and known as "Schwartz Vogelmenshen" or "black birdmen" to the Germans.

The Tuskegee Airmen earned the distinguished honor of never having lost a single bomber they escorted. Once scorned by the white military, they were specifically requested for missions later in the war.

But McIlwain says he achieved his dream of becoming a pilot through preparedness and perseverance.

As he kept seeking a military contact to get him off the ground, a man recruiting for the Tuskegee experiment found him.

A girl he was courting was the daughter of a woman who cooked for a South Carolina game warden. The game warden knew a man who was looking for a young black student with aspirations to fly.

"I was in the right place at the right time, but I was prepared," he says.

McIlwain explains that his father's initial reaction to his son's dream was a response to his struggle to provide for his family at the time, and not lack of faith in his son.

"You can do it" came from how I grew up," he says. His mother was a teacher and his father and sister went on to practice law.

After leaving the Army, McIlwain's interest in civil rights was stoked by a career as a New York City police officer until 1966, when he moved back to Methuen and worked in the city's Office of Equal Opportunity until he "retired" in 1994, but remains active in local communities.



Pet valentines

Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

Who says you have to have a significant other to enjoy Valentine's Day? Puppy love looks just fine for Zac, 12, and Erica Bloomfield, 14, (above) with their affectionate Rhodesian Ridgeback "Monte." At right, Heather Connor, a massage therapist at Silverado, imagines that someday she'll have twin boys, but for now, she's happy with cats "Buff" (Maine Coon) and "Charlie" (Russian Blue).



He founded Methuen's Commission on Disabilities in 1984, held several governor-appointed boards through the King, Dukakis and Weld administrations, and is currently chair of the Merrimack Valley Plan-

ning Commission.

Doherty teacher Katie M. Tyler brought McIlwain to her school to speak with the "team extreme" seventh- and eighth-grade students at Doherty.

"It's more than Negro history. It's living history," she says of McIlwain's presentation.

— Rebecca Lipchitz

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TOWN TALK

Olympic timing

Dave McGillivray, known for organizing Andover's Feaster Five Road Race and the Boston Marathon, will be in Japan this week and plans to attend some of the Olympic Winter Games in Nagano.

McGillivray will be in Ohme, Japan, Feb. 15 to run a 30-kilometer race he describes as being "like a sister race to the Boston Marathon." The two races formed a bond about 30 years ago, he says.

Although the race is not part of the Olympics, it's timing couldn't be better for McGillivray.

"It happened to be at the same time," says McGillivray. "I'm going to run in the race and then jump the bullet train to Nagano to take in the Games."

McGillivray hopes to pick up a trick or two from the Japanese while he's there. He says when he attends an event he usually watches how it is organized. McGillivray may be looking to learn a few new ideas he can use at the international Goodwill Games in New York City that he'll organize in July.

— Neil Fater

Presidents' Day means early deadlines, closings

The *Townsmen* office will be open on Presidents' Day, Monday, Feb. 16. Some news deadlines for next week's edition are early. School news is due at noon Friday, and other news is due by 5 p.m. Friday.

There is no change in the deadline for both display and classified ads. If you have questions, call 475-1943.

Also closed on Presidents' Day: banks, schools, town offices, the Senior Center, Memorial Hall Library and many stores. The Merrimack Valley Regional Transit Authority will run a Saturday schedule for commuter rail service, no local bus service and no Weebus or Dial-a-ride service.

The Market Basket will be open for its regular hours, 8 a.m.-9 p.m. CVS is always open.

Trash will not be picked up Monday. Pickup will be delayed by a day all week.

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Truck route pits Lawrence against Andover

Trucks spotted taking earth from a construction site near the Andover Country Club to a lot in Tewksbury were stopped this week when the Lawrence City Council complained to the Andover Planning Department.

Council members contended that the contractor, Yvon Cormier, was avoiding Andover streets because Andover residents would not tolerate that kind of traffic.

Planning Director Steven Colyer

says the immediate issue is that Cormier has no permit to remove earth from the Andover Country Club site, no matter what streets he uses.

Cormier is now applying for that earth-removal permit and working out a truck route with Andover Inspector of Buildings Kaija Gilmore, Colyer says.

Lawrence residents complained that the trucks were going about a mile out of their way to haul the dirt

through residential streets in Lawrence, when they could have been driving on Route 133 through Andover.

The route through Lawrence, however, allowed the trucks to get to Route 495, which is much faster than Route 133.

Colyer says if an earth removal permit is issued a specific truck route would be included.

— Rebecca Lipchitz

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Addison Gallery's Reynolds now headed for Yale

By Rebecca Lipchitz

Andover's John M. "Jock" Reynolds, director of the Addison Gallery of American Art at Phillips Academy, has himself been compared to a work of art.

"Take it away, and you can tell something vital is missing," says

Andover photographer Arno Minkinen, professor at UMass Lowell, who describes Reynolds as director who sought "art with a conscience and a message."

Local artists agree that Reynolds' decision to leave the Addison and perform similar miracles at the Yale University Art Gallery is a logical extension of his career, but are sad to see him go.

Reynolds, a graduate of Phillips, returned to take the helm of the Addison Gallery nine years ago, and has since been credited with developing an artist-in-residence program, a widespread education program, bringing in world-class exhibits and some hefty fund raising.

"I consider him a visionary," says local painter Tom Edmonds, also curator of the Andover Historical Society.



Jock Reynolds

"He had international scope when it came to exhibits. He had a highly developed aesthetic, and the shows were stunning. I think it's a great loss," he says.

While many members of the arts community are wondering what new direction the gallery will take, Reynolds says he's not worried.

"The staff is first-rate, and the support of the community and financial strength is all there," he says, adding that he only leaves jobs when he is most happy with what he's accomplished.

"My proudest legacy is the quality of the people on staff," he says.

He and assistant director Susan Faxon developed the community art education program that brings students from the Merrimack Valley into the gallery at no charge for educational programs that are more than just art, Reynolds says.

"Art culture can be used not just for art education, but for humanities, science and literature ... connections in a more interdisciplinary sense," Reynolds says.

Minkinen says Reynolds program, and personality made a "great community connection," and was always welcoming to students.

Director of museum resources Barbara "BJ" Larson says the gallery is committed to the educational outreach program and the "level of excellence" in their

current exhibitions.

Faxon will serve as interim director while the Phillips Board of Trustees and the gallery's 20-member advisory council form a search committee to choose a new director, Larson says.

Local artist David Sullivan says he hopes the new director includes nationally-acclaimed exhibits and regionally-produced emerging art at the gallery, to avoid a "Populist" mentality like the new curator of the Museum of Fine Arts.

Artist David Raymond, who teaches at Merrimack College and created the sculpture at the entrance to Memorial Hall Library, says he hopes the direction of the gallery will continue as it has with a national focus.

Minkinen says he hopes attention to photography as an art form will also be carried on by Reynolds' successor.

"He provided a strong voice for contemporary American photography as an art which cares about its audience," he says.

The Yale University Art Gallery is facing many of the needs the Addison faced nine years ago when he took over, Reynolds says.

The building needs renovation, the collection needs expanding and the university is aiming to reach out into the community and increase its patronage and staffing.

"They've been watching us and I'm flattered they've found what we've done something to pay attention to," he says.

But Reynolds will not be the first director of Phillips' Addison Gallery to end up at Yale.

Charles Sawyer, Addison's first director from 1930 to 1939, went to the Worcester Art Museum, served in World War II and in 1949 became Dean of Arts at Yale and developed a thriving program there, including recruiting professor and artist Joseph Albers and architect Louis Kahn, who designed the University Gallery to which Reynolds is moving.

"All the directors of Addison have touched my life in some way," Reynolds says, adding that he doesn't plan to be a stranger in Andover come September, but he would have never guessed as a graduate of Phillips that he would be back 12 years later to run the gallery.

"What wonderful circles of serendipity," he says.

Reynolds declines to choose a favorite piece in the collection.

"Oh, I'm always wondering if there were a fire what piece I would run out with first," he says, but the challenge he faced, as will the new director, is improving an already first-rate collection.

"It pushes you to excel," Reynolds says.

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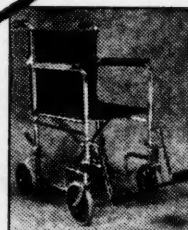


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12:00-1:00 Dr. Wojtkun Preventative Dental Care		

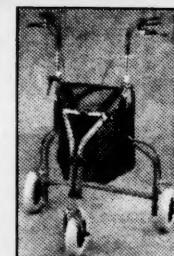
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NEWS FOR SENIORS

Transportation anyone?

The Weebus is available to those 60 years of age or older, seven days a week in Andover and will provide transportation to the Senior Center during the day, in the evening or on weekends. An application process is necessary. See Debbie at the center.

Brown bag luncheon/lecture

Joan Wilde of the Village Garden Club will present a slide show tour of some of England's most famous gardens Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$1 per person. Reservations would be appreciated. Bring lunch, and the center will supply beverages and dessert.

Men's breakfast

The monthly men's breakfast will be held Friday, Feb. 20, at 8:30 a.m. The guest speaker will be Andover Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski, who will the upcoming town meeting issues

and community concerns. All men are welcome. The cost is \$3 per person, reservations required.

Creative cooking

The creative cooking group will meet Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 9:30 a.m. The class will feature hors d'oeuvres by Ed. The cost is \$5 per person with a limit of 20 participants.

Flower show trip

The bus for the Rhode Island Flower Show will leave Thursday, Feb. 19, at 9:30 a.m. Bring your lunch or purchase something there. The bus will leave for the return trip at approximately 2:30 p.m.

Supper club

Dinner on Thursday, Feb. 26, will be at the Fairway Grille at Georgetown Country Club. The \$15 cost includes an "all-you-can-eat" prime rib dinner. Reservations may be made

at the center. Newcomers are welcome. The Fairway Grille is located on Route 133, six miles east of Lawrence airport.

Movie matinee

My Best Friend's Wedding with Julia Roberts will be shown Monday, Feb. 23, at 12:30 p.m.

Fix-it shop

The fix-it shop will be held Monday, Feb. 23, from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Flower arranging

Steve Rustiano of Wild Harvest will present a spring flower-arranging workshop Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 1:30 p.m. Cost is \$1 per person.

Friday forum

A Medicare breakfast forum will be held Friday Feb. 27, at 9:30 a.m. Diane Paulsen, the managing attorney of the Medicare advocacy project, will dis-

cuss Medicare changes for 1998, increase in preventive services, impact of the 1997 balanced budget act, and the appeals process for denials of benefits/services. Cost is \$1 per person and a continental breakfast will be available. Register prior to Feb. 25.

Museum trip

The center's cultural committee will sponsor a trip to the Winslow Homer exhibit at Worcester Art Museum Thursday, March 12. The cost is \$17 without lunch, \$28 with lunch. Payment is required at the time of reservation. All reservations are considered final.

Bake sale tomorrow

Stop in tomorrow, Friday, Feb. 6, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and pick up a goodie or two at the valentine bake sale. Last minute donations are always welcome.



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Townsmen EDITORIALS

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Chief choice corrupted?

It was supposed to go so smoothly.

Once the Board of Selectmen submitted to the intense pressure of local police and their advocates, who demanded that the search for a new chief should be limited to only in-house candidates, everything was supposedly going to calm down.

But it hasn't.

If anything, the situation at the department is more divisive than ever, to the point where one of the four candidates for the post took himself out of the running this week, calling it a "political circus."

On the face of it, town officials have bent over backward to make the selection process "non-political," if such a thing is possible in a political environment.

A consultant from out of town was hired to oversee the process. A group of "assessors" are to be selected, with no connection to the town or any of the interested parties.

But the reality, according to Sgt. Phillip Froburg, is that this is all just an attractive veneer. The process, he contends in a letter of withdrawal to the town manager, is "ridicled with insider politics." It has been undermined by the public comments of selectmen, and by the appointment of an interim chief, which he notes didn't happen when the fire chief's position was open.

Just because Froburg thinks this doesn't make it true, of course. It is a well-established maneuver, when a candidate for any job sees his or her chances looking doubtful, to withdraw from contention rather than suffer the embarrassment of rejection.

And to complain about politics after a well-orchestrated campaign to keep the selection in-house (which Froburg did not oppose) rings a bit hollow.

Still, Froburg is not some fringe player with no inside knowledge. He's a veteran of 28 years. His record, while not spotless, is pretty close to it. There has never been a question about his dedication to the job or the town.

So when he says there's something wrong with the process, he deserves to be taken seriously.

But he also has a responsibility to tell officials specifically what is corrupt. Yes, a couple of selectmen have made public comments. Yes, the police union endorsed somebody other than Froburg — a move that could cut both ways.

But those do not make the conclusion a done deal.

If something else is going on, Froburg has a duty to make it public.

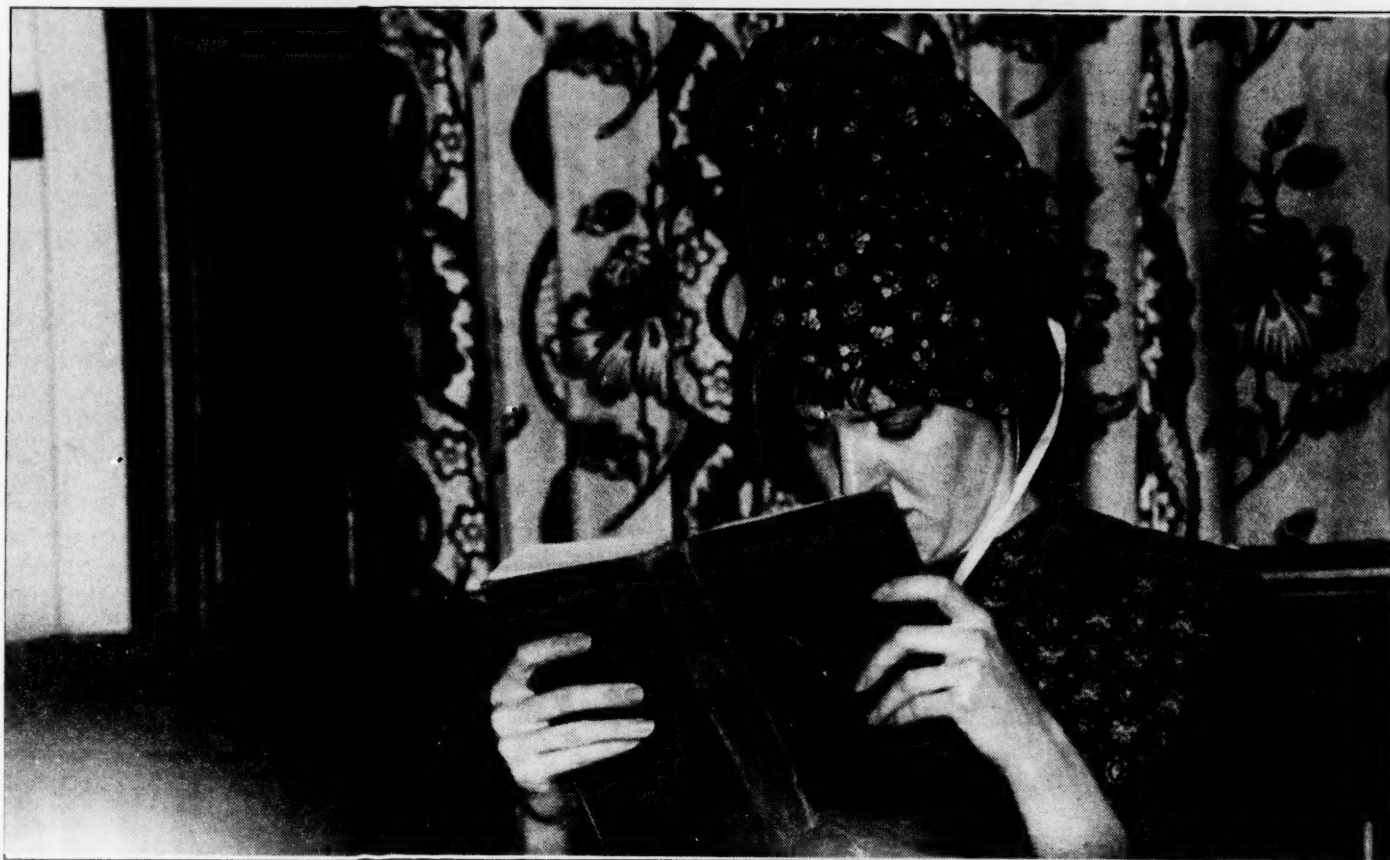


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Little house and a big book — Storyteller Michelle Price visited Memorial Hall Library last Saturday, on the 101st birthday of Laura Ingalls Wilder, author of the "Little House" books. Price portrayed Laura from her childhood years (above) through old age.

Be my Valentine? Nope, too risky



Taylor Armerding

I was figuring on trying to write something warm, fuzzy and romantic this week. After all, it's getting on toward the middle of February, and there is nothing warmer, fuzzier or more romantic than slush and pot-holes.

Sorry. Excuse that spasm of sarcasm. I've just never been able to figure out why whoever it was who created Valentine's Day stuck it in the middle of such a miserable month.

Let's start again. I was going to try to write something warm, sensitive and romantic because, after all, it's almost Valentine's Day.

And then, as always tends to happen, the cautionary press releases showed up in the mail that floods across my desk every day.

They're very dependable. No matter what the season, no matter what the event, no matter how joyful, romantic or giddy the mood, they are

there to tell you about the dangers of what we used to think of as fun.

So in keeping with that spirit, and in my role as curmudgeon-at-large, I'm here to tell you that hovering right in front of the silver lining of Valentine's Day is the black cloud of sexual harassment.

That's right. We are now fortunate enough to live in a time when asking somebody to be your valentine could land you in some serious trouble.

It's possible that the person to whom you direct this request will find it unwelcome. That she (or even he) would consider it intimidating. That your overture will make this person henceforth feel uncomfortable in your presence, and therefore, even if you never make another friendly gesture in this person's direction, you will be deemed to have created a hostile working environment.

All from saying "Won't you be my Valentine?"

This is not an exaggeration. All this and more is contained in press releases from various law firms that stand ready to harvest the fruit of an avalanche of billable hours from a post-Valentine's Day flood of litigation, although they're couching it in language that makes it appear that they're trying to head it off, by telling us what to avoid.

Initially, being my politically-

incorrect self, I was feeling disgusted reading this stuff, figuring these sharks are destroying romance and innocent flirting. That they are turning what used to be a graceful mating dance into a ponderous legal procedure.

But then I got to thinking about it. And I realized that at least part of my own twisted personality is the result of Valentine's Days gone awry from long ago. I realized I might even be well adjusted today, if there had been enough lawyers around then with nothing better to do than to oversee the proper observance of Valentine's Day.

For me, it goes back to Miss Dowling's third-grade class at the Brown School in Beverly (now in a different incarnation as the Bass River Condominiums). Back then, the rule was that we all had to give a Valentine card to EVERYBODY in the class (See, inclusion isn't such a new concept). The idea was that nobody would feel left out.

But of course, you didn't have to give the same kind of card to everybody. So I agonized for the better part of a week — which seemed like a very long time at that age — over which one to give to the little girl with the French surname, who I thought was unreachably glamorous and svelte.

(Continued on page 15)

LETTERS

Middle school plan is a 'serious risk' to 10-year-olds

Editor, *Townsmen*:

We strongly question the prudence of the proposed middle school, which plans to reconfigure the traditional practice of separating K-fifth grades and moving the fifth-graders to a school which is for grades six through eight.

Placing 10-year-old children alongside of 12- through 14-year-old adolescents poses serious risks for the 10-year-old child. As we know, adolescents are in a new developmental period in which their identities are undergoing significant shifts. With the hormonal, psychological and social changes, their need to test limits, heightened aggression, developing sexuality and group mentality are a challenge to both teachers and family.

In contrast, 10-year-old children are still relatively naive, more compliant and highly suggestive. The young child is unable to defend himself/herself from the dominance, influence and competitiveness of teenagers.

We believe that reconfiguring the proposed middle school is not in the best interest of the younger student. It is highly unlikely that fifth-graders can be adequately protected on school buses, walking to and from school, in the cafeteria and on school playing fields.

As guardians of their educational and emotional development, we hope that Andover residents will continue to support the traditional pedagogic practice of maintaining K-fifth grade.

Suzan Kamm, Ph.D.
138 Haverhill St.

Turtles yes, middle school no

Editor, *Townsmen*:

This is a shortened version of a letter sent to the Andover School Committee on Jan. 23.

I am a high school senior planning to study ecological biology or vertebrate zoology next year. I am very involved in state-run wildlife conservation projects, so I am fairly well versed in Massachusetts' environmental laws.

As the area representative on the Spotted Turtle Project, a conservation program run through the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife, I'd like to share with you my concerns about the middle school building project.

The spotted turtle (*Clemmys guttata*) is a rare species in Massachusetts (technically: Species of Special Concern). Its largest populations in Essex County are along the Fish Brook corridor in West

Please, think of pedestrians

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I'm a reasonably cautious person. I don't jaywalk, I am careful at intersections, and I use crosswalks. I try to take care of my health, and I save for retirement. But I am beginning to wonder if, as a pedestrian in this town and state, I am going to make it to retirement.

This morning, before dawn, I walked north down Main Street on my way to a commuter train. I was halfway across Locke Street when a car came south on Main and abruptly turned into Locke without signaling. The driver managed to stop a few feet from me.

I'm afraid I let slip one instance of bad language at the end of our brief exchange, having had the daylights scared out of me. The driver apologized but said I should have been wearing a lighter-colored coat, though I don't think he'd have seen me if I'd been wearing a white one. He just wasn't thinking "pedestrians."

(I don't have much faith in the safety of light or reflective clothing, since an old friend was run down and killed while jogging, even though he was wearing a reflective vest at the time. I usually use a flashlight when crossing streets in the dark and forgot to bring it this morning. But don't drivers have any responsibility to look out for people as well as for other cars?)

A few weeks ago, after dark, I was walking home south on Main Street and was just short of Chapman Avenue when a driver came up behind me and turned left into Chapman without slowing down or looking to see if there was anyone on the sidewalk. At the time, there were two people on the sidewalk just behind me, and two more coming the other way, almost at Chapman. If the driver had turned just a few seconds later, she might have taken out all five of us. The driver, when challenged, apologized and said she hadn't thought about people possibly being on the sidewalk.

Several months ago I was on the sidewalk at the entrance to the municipal parking lot across from the dry cleaners when a driver turned right into the lot and just missed me. When I followed her into the lot and pointed out that she had almost hit me, she said she hadn't seen me at all since she was on the phone!

Just before Christmas, in the town where I work, a pedestrian was run down in a crosswalk in broad daylight, during the morning rush hour.

These are only the scariest examples. It is routine for drivers not to stop at the cross-

walk by the Dunkin' Donuts at Punchard Avenue, for example, ignoring pedestrians waiting in the crosswalk trying to cross the street. Some drivers actually speed up at the sight of a pedestrian, to avoid having to stop. (A police trap and a few tickets might discourage some of these people from doing this, maybe.)

It is quite difficult to cross Central or Elm at Main when the walk light is on, because drivers turn left from Main without looking for walkers.

I have two hypotheses about why walking has become so dangerous lately. One is that people are just in more of a hurry, especially working parents. But that doesn't mean they have more right to use the intersections and sidewalks than pedestrians. We pedestrians are often in a hurry too — we need to catch our trains or buses and get to work on time, and we'd like to get there and get home to dinner in one piece! And just think how late a driver is likely to be if he or she has to deal with the aftermath of running down a pedestrian.

My second theory is that people who never walk except between their cars and some building have forgotten that pedestrians exist — even their kids never walk anywhere (no wonder many are in such poor physical shape).

Please:

1. Remember that even at 5 or 6 in the morning there are joggers and people walking to early trains out there, and watch out for them. Also please note that in the winter they may have to walk or jog at the side of the road, since the sidewalks are often unplowed or icy.

2. Don't turn from Main Street into streets like Barnard, Punchard, Morton, and Locke (or driveways) without slowing down and checking for pedestrians — they can't see you coming up behind them when they're in the intersection. Use turn signals so that people coming in the other direction can see that you're going to turn.

3. It's a state law that drivers must stop for pedestrians in crosswalks — please obey it.

4. Please stop when a school bus has its flag out — would you want someone to run over your kids?

5. And one last, little thing — if you're passing walkers and the street is slushy or there are puddles, please slow down. It's rather upsetting to get drenched with muddy, salty water.

Thank you.

Karen Courtenay
Morton Street

spotted turtles.

In addition to physically destroying the turtles' actual habitat, the construction of a new school at High Plain Road and Cross Street will cause runoff problems. Clear-cut land incapable of rain and snow absorption will cast substantially more water into Fish Brook, flooding the lower Fish Brook basin along High Plain Road near Greenwood Road.

Long-term changes in water levels cause problems for turtles, as they drown the nests and often render turtles

incapable of successful reproduction. Many other species could be affected by high water levels. In addition to all above mentioned effects, clear-cutting High Plain will provide a direct route for hydrocarbons to enter Fish Brook, and subsequently the wetlands it connects. Reduced absorption will allow motor oil, pesticides, and gasoline to flow freely into lower-altitude vernal pools and Fish Brook itself.

There are recent cases that represent similar situations. In one, the construction of U.S. Generating Company's 360-megawatt natural gas plant in Southbridge was halted last June when the Marbled Salamander was discovered utilizing vernal pools. It was decided that development of the woodland area would negatively affect the vernal pools. To develop the "significant habitat" of a rare species is a violation of the Massachusetts Endangered Species Act.

Developing the land at the corner on High Plain Road and Cross Street would quite possibly place the Town of Andover in violation of that Act. Because of the large amount of open space, many other rare species occur in the Rafton Reservation-Wood Hill area, including moose, blue-spotted salamanders*, spotted salamanders*, red fox, coyote, and wood frogs (* denotes Massachusetts Endangered Species animals).

There are several vernal pools capable of earning legal vernal pool status. Once certified as such, a vernal pool receives protection under the Wetlands Protection Act.

In conclusion, I have three main issues of environmental concern:

1. The proximity of Spotted turtle populations to the proposed building site, and the implications of the construction and heavy land use on these rare animals.

2. The effects the construction will have on runoff into Fish Brook, the effects increased flooding will have on wildlife and road structures, and the effects the additional hydrocarbons will have on the Fish Brook watershed.

3. The effects of development on the numerous vernal pools at the proposed building site.

I recommend conducting a comprehensive study of the environmental impact of building a new middle school in this area. I am certain that a qualified ecologist would recommend leaving the woodlands undisturbed.

Once construction begins, it will be too late. Preserving the land as a wildlife refuge would only benefit Andover. The concept is not unprecedented — Miles Standish National Wildlife Refuge in Plymouth was created entirely to protect the Plymouth Redbelly turtle.

Let us leave the High Plain woodlands intact as a resource and treasure for generations.

(Continued on page 32)

BUSINESS

Sullivan wins top agent award

Barbara Sullivan, named vice president and top agent for 1997 at Hunneman Victor-Coldwell Banker's Andover office, has been invited to participate in the International Coldwell Banker retreat to be held in San Francisco this August.



Barbara Sullivan

A recipient of the prestigious Gold Circle award, she has also been named to the International President's Elite, an honor bestowed upon only the top 1 percent of the more than 55,000 Coldwell Banker associates throughout North America.

Demonstrating superior sales performance and recognized as a pacesetter during her nine years in the real estate profession, she has earned every top award conferred by the company. Sullivan is multi-certified in new construction, relocation and buyer representation. She is on the advisory board of many local civic organizations, and a member of Hunneman's Agent Advisory and Blue Ribbon Team.

The avid golfer and member of the state golf team lives in Andover with her husband, Joe, and children, Dana and Matthew.

Anderson halfway through deployment

Navy Seaman Walter J. Anderson, son of Walter J. and Elizabeth A. Anderson of 22 Railroad St., is halfway through a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea aboard the aircraft carrier USS George Washington. More than 5,000 sailors and marines are aboard the ship, which left its home port

(Continued on page 11)

Frye boots stomp to Great Neck, N.Y.

For anybody who stomped through the Woodstock mud in 1969, Frye boots fit not only feet, but every cliché superlative that hundreds of thousands of stoned hippies used.

They were far out, solid, righteous and right on. They were groovy. They were heavy. They were way out.

But those who might think the boots are now literally way out — gone the way of tie-dyed shirts, beads, peace signs and long hair would only be partially correct.

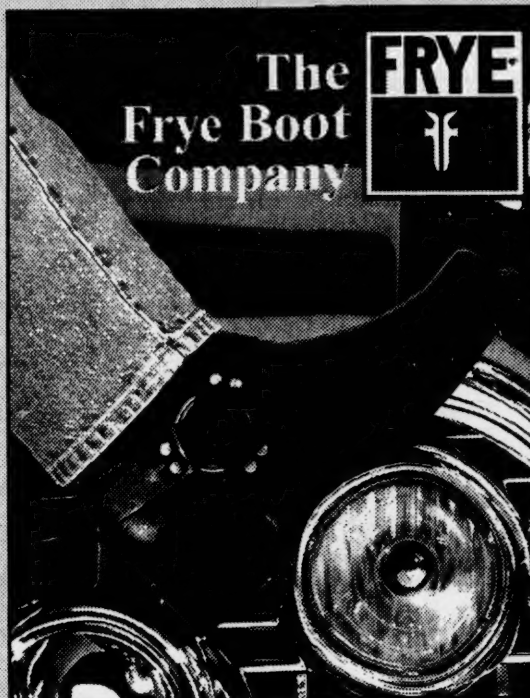
The boots did almost disappear for a while, but they are back, along with a range of other products ranging from outerwear to bags, jeans, belts and hats.

And the beating administrative heart of the Frye empire has been right here in Andover for most of the past 10 years, owned by The Kravetz Group, a family-owned international marketing and consulting firm.

But not for much longer. The Kravetz Group announced last week that it has agreed to sell the Frye brand, all its trademark rights and license agreements, to Jimlar Corporation of Great Neck, N.Y.

The move is a logical one, since Jimlar has held the license for Frye Footwear in the U.S. and Canada since 1993, and owns two other footwear brands, American Eagle and R.J. Colt.

It will, however, move the brand much farther away from its beginnings. The Frye Company was founded in 1863 in Marlborough, less than 30 miles from Andover, and remained in the hands of the heirs to founder John A. Frye until 1949. After a couple of different owners, the Kravetz family bought it in 1985, led by Stanley Kravetz, a former executive vice presi-



Frye — New York-bound.

dent and director of Timberland Company.

Two years later, the Rockport Company bought the Frye Company, but Stanley Kravetz remained president of Frye and became president of Rockport as well.

Then, in May, 1991, the Kravetz Group took over Frye again, and since that time have licensed the rights to Frye products to a number of companies including Jimlar. The brand is now in about 3,000 footwear outlets across the U.S., Canada, Japan and Europe.

Ownership of a brand rarely involves the actual manufacturing of the product, however, as was the case when John Frye started the company. Neither Kravetz nor Jimlar own facto-

ries. So the transaction, the terms of which were not disclosed, will have no effect on local employment.

"There are four people working here," says Kravetz president Alan Kravetz. "Three are family members and a fourth is an office manager," he says, adding that Frye is just one of a number of businesses the group owns.

"Our business is building brands," he says.

In the case of Frye, Kravetz says when the group took control of it in 1991, "the brand was practically at a standstill. It had to be repositioned with new products. So we found companies that associated with us in new markets in the world."

"Building a brand," he says, involves designing a product and then developing a strategy "whereby it's brought from nowhere into consumers' hands. You try to improve consumers' perception of it so they want it. You make it desirable by coming up with a brand image that attracts people."

Jimlar president Larry Tarica says those efforts have worked. He says the Kravetz family revived the Frye Brand and thanked them "for giving us this opportunity to take it further."

Tarica says he considers Frye "an investment-grade franchise with enormous further potential."

Jimlar, which has been a "design, sourcing and distribution company" for 40 years, is mainly a footwear company, but Tarica says he hopes to expand the Frye product line, while maintaining the image of what he terms "heroic Americana with classical design, durability and attention to workmanship."

— Taylor Armerding

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BUSINESS

(Continued from page 10)

of Norfolk, Va., in October to lead the USS George Washington Battle Group.

During the first half of the deployment, the ship was called to the Arabian Gulf for Operation Southern Watch, enforcing the no-fly zone over Iraq, and participated in Exercise Bright Star, a multinational exercise designed to improve unit readiness and interoperability with coalition forces.

Anderson visited the United Arab Emirates and Israel where crew members participated in outreach projects.

Carriers like USS George Washington are deployed around the world to maintain a U.S. presence and provide rapid response in times of crisis.

Anderson joined the Navy in November 1996.

Cascade names new account manager

Cascade Systems Inc. of Andover announced the appointment of **Jim Nahin** as national accounts manager of the Retail Division.

With 20 years of sales experience, Nahin has spent more than 10 years working extensively within the retail advertising and catalog markets for such firms as DuPont and Intergraph. Most recently, he was vice president of sales and marketing for Connect3, a retail technology company based in Los Alamitos, Calif.

"Bringing Jim Nahin onto our retail team is an important part of our retail and catalog strategy," said **Malcolm McGrory**, president and CEO of Cascade. "Jim offers the kind of customer orientation that will fit in well with our approach."

Nahin's responsibilities will include consultative system sales, with special focus on Cascade Systems DataFlow and SureCast.

Founded in 1994, Cascade Systems

Incorporated designs, develops, markets and supports workflow and content-management software solutions for newspapers, catalogers, retailers, magazine and book publishers, commercial printers and other corporate publishers.

Daly named VNA controller

The Visiting Nurse Association of Boston (VNAB), the largest home health-care agency in the Northeast, recently named **Ann M. Daly, CPA**, of Andover, controller. Daly will be responsible for the agency's overall financial and accounting operations.



Ann M. Daly

Ken McNulty, VNAB vice president of finance, expressed confidence in Daly's ability to support the agency's continued growth. "We are very excited to have Ann as part of the VNA of Boston team. Her impressive qualifications and expertise will prove invaluable to the VNA and our clients."

able to the VNA and our clients."

Daly's career includes more than 17 years of experience in accounting, finance, management and operations, most recently as finance manager of VNA of Middlesex East in Stoneham. She is an active member of the Home and Health Care Association of Massachusetts and Massachusetts Society of CPAs, and is an adjunct professor of accounting and finance at Merrimack College. Daly is a graduate of Merrimack College and earned a master's degree in finance from Boston College.

The VNA of Boston is a non-profit, United Way agency, accredited with commendation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations and certified by Medicare and Medicaid. The VNA of Boston provides nursing, rehabilitation and home health aide services to nearly 16,000 Greater Boston residents each year.

(Continued on page 12)



Getting ready — **Linda Brammer** (right) of Andover, will coordinate "Bay State Baskets" for the 1998 WGBH /Channel 2 Auction later this year. She is shown with **Edye Baker**, auction manager, holding the Auction of the Year award the station won last year. The auction will air May 29-June 6.

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Anniversary
Savings Account
is so good,
we wanted to
put it on TV.



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BUSINESS

(Continued from page 11)

Swapp named partner at Palmer & Dodge

Palmer & Dodge LLP recently announced that Andover resident Russell B. Swapp has been named partner of the firm.

Swapp represents academic institutions, multinational corporations, and medical and financial institutions in matters relating to the Federal Immigration and Nationality Act and North American Free Trade Agreement.

He chairs the Mass. Bar Association's Committee on Immigration and is an active member of the American Immigration Lawyers Association and Association of International Educators.

The Bates College and Franklin Pierce Law School graduate and his wife, Claudia Colombo-Swapp, have two children, Emily and Andrew.

Palmer & Dodge LLP, at One Beacon St., Boston, provides a full range of personal and corporate legal services.

(Continued on page 14)



Judith Frulla



Rita Kingsley



Kathleen Stevens



Holly Bourque



Brenda Cheifetz



Linda Borrelli

Andover Bank promotes six

Andover Bank announces the following promotions:

• Judith Frulla was promoted to vice president, Consumer Lending. She joined Andover Bank in 1986 as branch manager of the Essex Street, Lawrence office. She was also a corporate loan officer prior to transferring to the Consumer Lending Department, where she has been manager since June 1992. Frulla is serving her second term as president of the North Shore Credit Association.

• Rita Kingsley was promoted to

vice president, Loan Servicing. Kingsley has held various positions including team leader and AVP in the Loan Servicing Department and secondary market operations manager. She received her B.S. degree in accounting from Syracuse University.

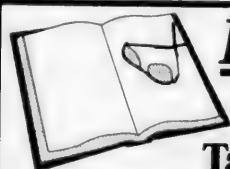
• Kathleen Stevens was promoted to vice president, Underwriting and Closing. Stevens joined Andover Bank in April, 1994 as mortgage processing supervisor and also served as mortgage officer of operations, and assistant vice president, Underwriting and Closing. She received her B.A. degree in finance

from the University of Georgia. Stevens is a member of Massachusetts Mortgage Bankers Association (MMBA), where she serves on the Loan Production Committee.

• Holly Bourque was promoted to assistant vice president, Telephone Sales & Service Center, which she has managed since its inception in 1995. She joined Andover Bank in June 1982 and has held various positions in the Retail Banking Division, including branch manager of the River Road office.

• Brenda Cheifetz was promoted to

(Continued on page 14)



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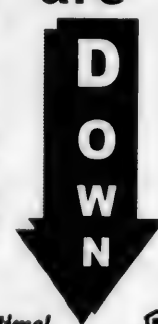
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Haverhill area
Mark Kazes
488-5868
Salem area
Bob McGrath
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Judy Matulsky - Office Manager

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750 mL Compare at \$15.79

Beefeater Gin\$20.99
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Stolichnaya Vodka\$19.99
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Bacardi Light Rum\$14.99
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Bacardi Gold Rum\$14.99
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Many Liquor Outlet Stores are open on Sundays, and all accept VISA, MasterCard, Discover, and American Express. For the latest sale information, call 800-543-4664 toll-free. Sale applies to in-stock items only while supplies last. Some items not available in all stores.

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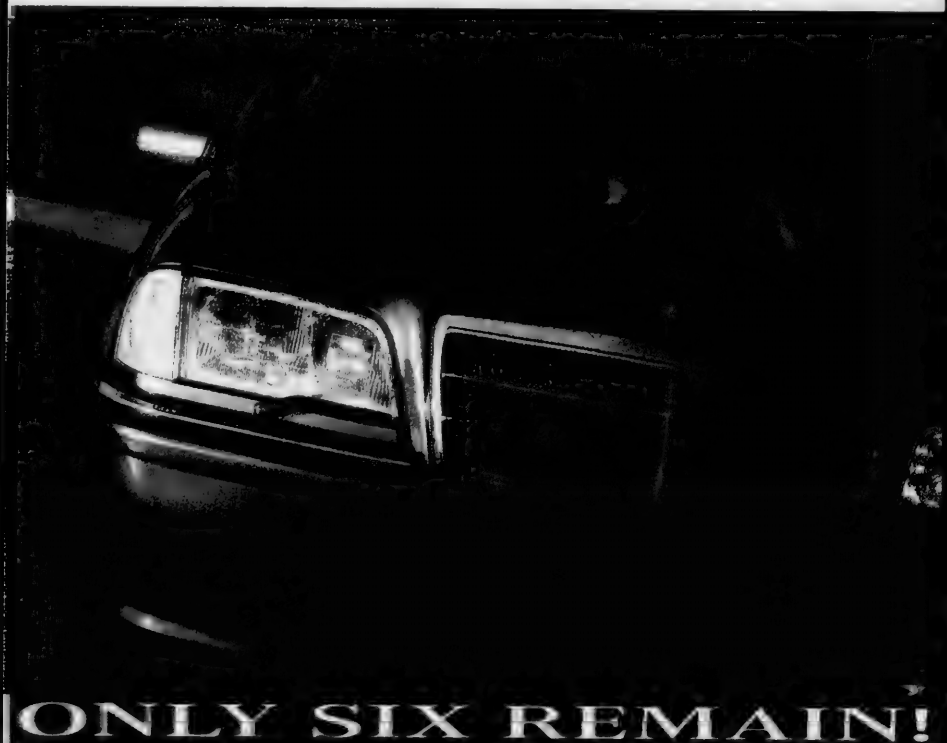
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MONDAY 8AM - 9PM

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BUSINESS

(Continued from page 12)

Richard helps BMW break sales record

Pierre Richard of Andover, a salesperson for BMW of Peabody, was instrumental in helping the dealership break all sales records for 1997 by selling more BMWs than any other BMW dealer in New England.

BMW of Peabody has been the winner of the BMW President's Club award for excellence in sales and service for two years in a row.

Chamber sets mayors, managers breakfast

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce's government affairs committee will present the fifth annual Merrimack Valley Mayors and Town Managers Breakfast this Friday, Feb. 13, at Andover Country Club from 7:30 to 9:15 a.m. The event has been rescheduled from Jan. 16.

It will feature Andover Town Manager Reginald Stapczynski, Lawrence Mayor Patricia Dowling, Methuen Mayor Dennis DiZoglio, North Andover Town Manager Robert Halpin, Amesbury Mayor Nicholas Costello, Haverhill Mayor James Rurak,

Lowell City Manager Brian Martin and Newburyport Mayor Mary Carrier.

Dan Warner, editor of the *Eagle-Tribune* will be the guest moderator.

The \$15 cost includes a full breakfast buffet.

For more information on these events, call the Chamber at 686-0900.

Hunneman offices help St. Ann's Home

The two Andover offices of Hunneman Victor-Coldwell Banker recently donated funds to buy a color television for St. Ann's Home in Methuen, a residential treatment facility for emotionally disturbed and behaviorally disordered youngsters aged 5-17. The TV was installed in one of the home's living units.

Hunneman Victor's local offices are at 28 Elm St. and 168 North Main St. Kathy Tarro, Hunneman Victor sales agent, coordinated the fund-raising effort.



Kathy Tarro

Bank promotions ...

(Continued from page 12)

Human Resources Officer. She joined the bank in November, 1990 as a training assistant, and has held various positions in the human resources department. She received her B.S. degree in education from Boston University and is a member of the North Shore Human Resources Group.

• Linda M. Chase Borrelli

was promoted to accounting officer. She came to Andover Bank in July, 1988 as a staff accountant and was later promoted to senior accountant. She received her B.S. degree in management and associates degree in accounting from Bentley College.

Andover Bank is a Massachusetts chartered savings bank, organized in 1834 and headquartered in Andover.

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Switzer wins EPA medal

The Environmental Protection Agency recently awarded Diane Switzer, of Andover, a bronze medal for commendable service for putting together the "1997 State of the New England Environment Report."

The report, which provides news and information about environmental conditions and public health risks in the six-state region, is distributed to every town in New England,

environmental agencies and groups, citizens, students and private industry. Switzer, EPA's environmental indicators coordinator for New England, is putting together this year's report for distribution this spring.

She works with EPA staff and state environmental agencies in helping to measure current conditions and information needed to maximize the effectiveness EPA programs.

Switzer is an active member of Andover Baptist Church.

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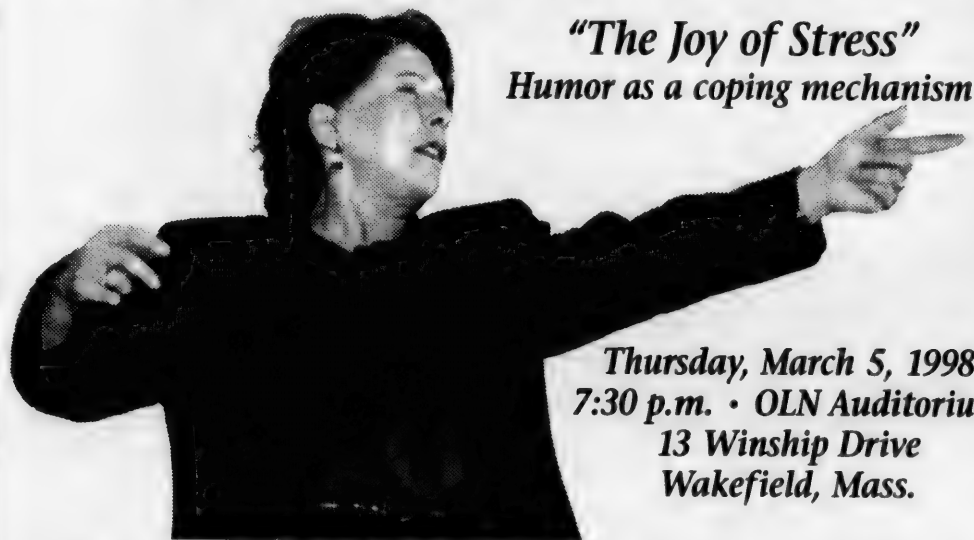


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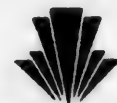
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Valentine risks ...

(Continued from page 8)

Of 34 cards in the economy pak my Mom bought, only two actually had the word "love" in the greeting. I selected one of them for Aleta, but I was tormented. She didn't know I was hopelessly in love with her. There was no indication she was the slightest bit interested in me. She never blushed when I chased her on the playground. She never once had sought to give me cooties.

This was a situation ripe for a charge of sexual harassment. Perhaps even then I was dimly aware of the risks. I couldn't bring myself to put my name on the back. I ended up signing it with a question mark. I figured a little mystery never hurts in romance. I figured wrong.

The day came. The hour came. Two of the smart kids got to pass all the Valentines out, and for about 10 minutes there was a flurry of ripping paper and squeals of delight as we all opened about three dozen cards that all said essentially the same thing.

Things slowed down a bit. And then, suddenly, Aleta had her hand in the air.

It seems she had counted all of her Valentines, to make sure that she had received one from everybody in the class. But, she told Miss Dowling, somebody hadn't signed one of them. Who could that be?

That was a mystery everybody wanted to solve. The class pounced. They divided up the cards. They went through, checking off all the

names. There was only one name that didn't come up.

Miss Dowling held up the card, looked at me with a knowing smile and wondered aloud, "Did you forget how to write your name, Taylor Armerding?"

The class went wild. Everybody, that is, except for Aleta, who glowered in my direction. I never did become her Valentine. Nor she mine.

An unsigned card was obviously not the way to her heart. It was, in fact, as any lawyer could tell you today, an unwelcome advance. She hadn't asked for a card with "love" in the greeting.

If only the fabulous legal minds of today had been around to block this sort of thing (right after they got done suing the 6-year-old kid who kissed a classmate), then I might have been saved the ego-shattering embarrassment of my third-grade Valentine's Day.

Or, at a minimum, I could have sued my teacher for holding me up to public ridicule, and permanently damaging my self-esteem.

So take it to heart, folks. Practice safe seduction. The best thing to do, as the photos on page 4 in this week's *Townsmen* suggest, is to stick with pets for Valentines. They can't sue, at least so far, although I don't want to give Boston lawyers any new ideas.

At a minimum, don't ask anybody to be your Valentine unless it's somebody with whom you are, as they say, "already in a relationship."

If the greeting card industry goes down the tubes, well hey, that's just the price of enlightenment.

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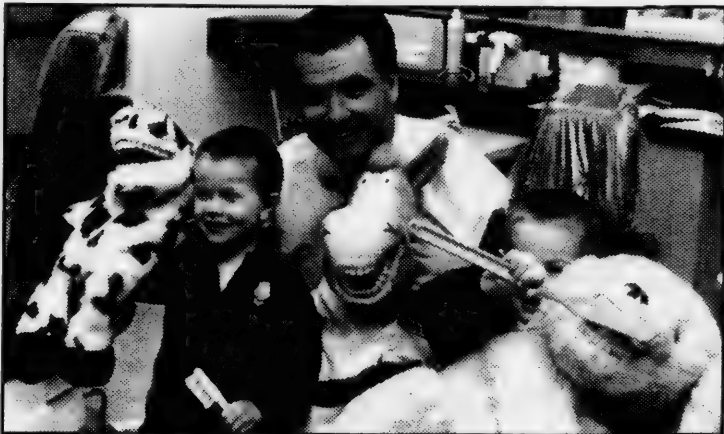
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Wednesday, February 25th

Ramada Rolling Green, Andover
6:15 pm Registration, 6:30-8:30 pm Presentation
by Mike Nelson, Retirement Plans Expert
from Collin Firtz Associates
Space is limited, please RSVP by Feb. 20th
to Louise Carvalho at 749-2228

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SCHOOLS

School vacation begins at the end of the day tomorrow, Friday, Feb. 13.

Andover public schools reopen Monday, Feb. 23.

[Editor's note: School lunch menus will be printed in next week's *Townsmen*, Feb. 19.]

Andover High School Term II report cards were distributed to students last Thursday, Feb. 5, according to **Stephen C. Richardson**, AHS assistant principal.

Fourth-graders at **Bancroft** welcomed the Lunar New Year by participating in cultural activities. Classes rotated through four workshops led by their Asian classmates.

Jennifer Wang led classes on how to read and write Chinese characters for numbers and the months of the year. **Amy Boxell** covered Korean numbers. **Gabi Barmettler** showed students how to play a Chinese game using the hand signals of Rock, Paper, Scissors, while **Anna Gikow** taught the Korean game of Yut.

Jonathan Chang and **Michael Li** performed the Lion Dance accompanied by **Daniel Conrad** on drums. Jonathan

demonstrated Kung Fu forms and Michael brandished a sword doing Tai Chi. They then performed in mock battles, Michael with his sword and Jonathan with bare hands.

Elsie Wu, the fourth-grade teacher who organized the event, said the Asian students showed a great deal of enthusiasm, and gave up recesses to help plan and prepare the special day of sharing their cultural heritage with their classmates, she said.

More than 1,400 Massachusetts student artists were recognized by the *Boston Globe* for their outstanding artwork entered in the 48th annual **Boston Globe Scholastic Art Awards** competition. The Gold and Silver Key works will be on display thorough Feb. 27 on the second floor of the **State Transportation Building**, 10 Park Plaza, Boston, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.

Gold and Silver Key awards and special honors were given to all Boston Globe Scholastic Art Award-winners at an awards ceremony Feb. 8 at the State Transportation Building.



▲ **State Sen. John O'Brien (D-Andover)** and **Rep. Barry Finegold (D-Andover)** welcomed students from **Andover School of Montessori** to the statehouse Wednesday, Jan. 21. After the students toured the historic building, Sen. O'Brien and Rep. Finegold joined the group to share some interesting trivia about the Statehouse. The picture was taken at the Grand Staircase at the Statehouse.



Bancroft fourth-graders celebrate the Lunar New Year — At left, student **Anna Gikow** teaches Korean Yut. Below, the Lion Dance is enacted by students **Nathan Chang** (head), **Michael Li** (tail), and **Danny Conrad** (drums).



Andover winners and their awards are: **Amy Cataldo**, Silver Key; **Leigh Croteau**, honorable mention; **Brett Konjoian**, Gold Key; **Jenny Lee**, Silver Key; **Fair MacLaran**, Silver Key; **Maureen Meullen**, Gold Key; **Kristen Pellerin**, Gold Key and honorable mention; **Angelina Radocchia**, honorable mention; **Chris Simor**, honorable mention.

The Boston Globe Scholastic Art Awards competition is open to all students in grades 7-12 from public, private and parochial schools across Massachusetts. The program is sponsored by *The Boston Globe* and administered by the New England Art Education Conference in cooperation with the **Massachusetts Art Educators Association**.

The competition is designed to recognize and reward promising young artists and encourage them to continue their studies in visual arts.

For more information on the competition, call The Boston Globe Scholastic Art Awards at (617) 482-1313.

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary in Topsfield is accepting reservations for maple-sugaring tours from schools and Scout troops.

Tours for grades 1-8 will be

held Tuesday through Friday, Feb. 24-March 13, from 9:30-10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.-noon. Limited to 75 students per tour. Tours for preschoolers and kindergartners will be held Tuesday through Friday, Feb. 24-March 13, from 10-11 a.m., with additional tours on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 1-2 p.m. Limited to 25 students per tour. Fee is \$4 per student, teacher or chaperone. School tours include an indoor presentation on the inner workings of a sugar maple tree and the process of maple-sugaring, followed by a guided walk. Children learn how to identify sugar maples, observe different collection methods, look for wildlife, and visit the sugar house, where the sap is boiled down, for a sample of syrup. The preschool and kindergarten program includes a lively indoor introduction on basic concepts about trees, sap flow, and the maple syrup-making process, followed by the outdoor walk and ending at the sugar house.

Tours for scout troops will be held after school on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, Feb. 24 and 25, March 3 and 4, March 10 and 11, from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Limited to 75 per tour. Fee is \$4

per scout, leader or chaperone. Advance registration by mail is required. To receive a brochure describing the tours and a registration form, call the Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary at (978) 887-9264.

Children can participate in the YMCA's "Learn to Swim" week at the Andover/North Andover Branch and Lawrence Branch during February school vacation week. The introduction to basic swimming skills and safety practices classes run approximately 45 minutes. Recommendations are made for placement in the YMCA's Skippers and progressive swimming programs so learning can continue in a year-long program.

The program runs Feb. 17-20 at Andover/North Andover Branch for ages 3½ to grade 6. The fee is \$15. Register at the member services desk.

The program runs Feb. 16-20 at Lawrence Branch for ages 5-14. Fee is \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members. Register at the member services desk.

For class times, call Coleen Hayes at the Andover/North Andover Branch at 685-3541, or Christine Foerst at the Law-

(Continued on page 23)

West Middle School announces second-term honor roll

West Middle School students named to the second-term honor roll are as follows:

Grade 6

High honors: Alyssa Lauren Bindman, Tracy Black, Benjamin Jacob Bloom, Alison Caverly, Melissa Cerullo, Toby Michael Cohen, Elizabeth Daly, Ryan Denning Desmond, Kathryn Donoghue, Ryan W. Durkin, Elizabeth Dwulet, Jason Edelstein, James Joseph Feigenbaum, Giancarlo Fusco, Ariel Gold, Lauren Mae Hayes, David Nathan Holstein, Meredith Anne Johnson, Catherine M. Kaczynski, Jeffrey Kane, Jamie Kapelson, Jacob Kleinman, Stamatia Kostakis, Ryan William Kurkul, Laura M. Lamontagne, Megan B. Lewis, Melissa Martin, Sarah Nadine Martin, Ashley Margaret McLaughlin, Sarah J. Michalik, Alexandra Jane Miliotis, Carolyn Miller, Marianne Murphy, Kyle Patrick Nally, Jennifer Nisco, Natasha Rebecca Pakravan, Daniel Rosensweig, Stephen Russell, Maria Savoca, Christina Rose Shanahan, Amy Elizabeth Stewart, Amy Swoboda, Carly

Therkelsen, Lindsey B. Timko, Lynette Toomey, Lauren M. Vieira, Amy Yang, Katherine V. Yao.

Honors: Patrick Joseph Barry, James Bauer, Ashley Nicole Beaucaire, Sean Branca, Carrie Elizabeth Brintz, Christina Annmarie Casey, Joseph K. Conley, Elizabeth Crowley, Sean W. Cummings, Jonathan De Leo, Robert Deangelis, Adam Dolan, Kelly Duncan, Jason Durant, Michelle Anne Easton, Stephen Fang, Alexander Foley, Caroline Rose Gaimari, Danielle Ganek, Michael Philip Gibson, Joshua Ginsberg, Sarah Kimball Hansen, Ryan Harb, Rane Alexander Harrison, Andrew Hempstead, Athena Hsieh, Hsintien Hsu, Catherine James, Daniel Jun, Scott J. Kahan, Nia Koch, Andrea Krivelow, Avi Lasser, Kristina Elaine Levis, Abraham K. Lipton, Lindsey Susan Marsh, Brian Patrick McPartland, Christine Marie McSweeney, Kaitlyn Millerick, Tara Mohan, Margaret Anne Murphy, Ryan M. Nadelson, Andrea Pereira, Holly Peterson, Bryony Pritchard, Stephen

Daniel Renfro, David Maxwell Sheldon, Julia Shin, Michael Shyu, Matthew Stavropoulos, Benjamin Tomaszewski, Alyssa Evans Traub, Christopher Smith

Travers, Michael D. Viscosi, Bradford Whiting, Kelly Anne Wise, Matthew Wolfman, Steven Wong, Christopher Scott Zonghetti.

Grade 7

High honors: Nathan D. Adams, Crystal Bates, Brit-tany Suzanne Birrell, Anna A. Bogdanova, Katherine

(Continued on page 18)

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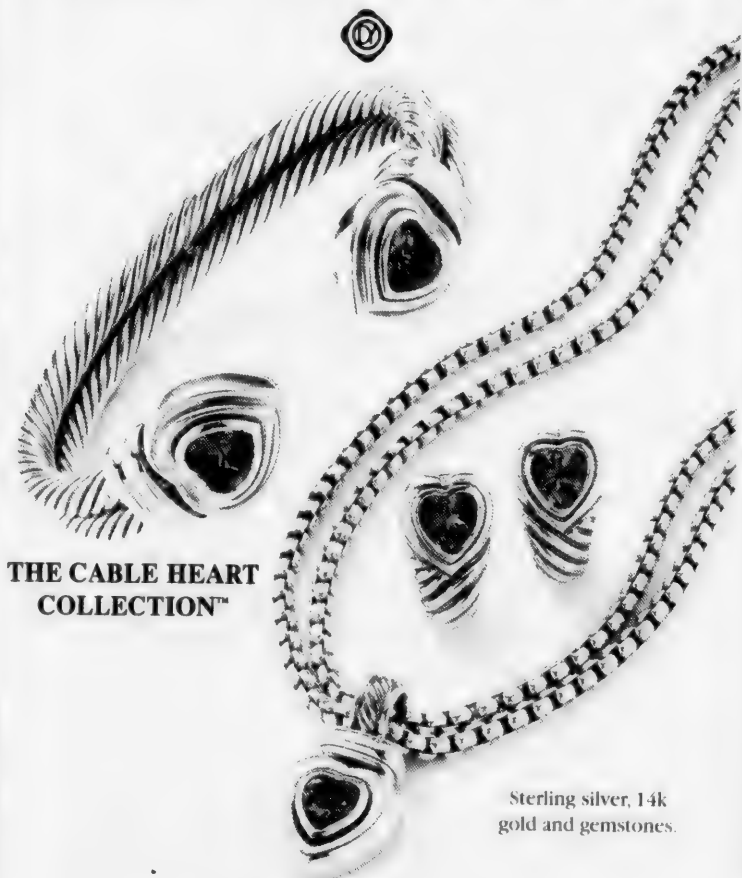
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AN OPEN LETTER TO PARENTS of former, present and future SHED/Kids Club children

Dear Friends,

I am taking this ad to call attention to the immediate needs of the SHED/Kids Club after-school program, a great organization entrusted with some of Andover's treasures—our children.

SHED is now in the process of building their new home on the campus of Phillips Academy. SHED was able to secure a \$1.5 million loan to construct this new facility which will serve many of our families and children. However, delays in various approval and regulatory stages have resulted in cost increases, which though offset some by fund raising, still amount to a shortfall of \$200,000. This effort is at a critical juncture NOW, and needs our help. While design and construction modifications have been made to reduce the costs, SHED would need to make more significant changes, create a "bare bones" unfinished product, lacking air conditioning, etc. unless they can raise the necessary money now.

My wife and I believe that the quality of SHED and Kids Club programs has been the ONLY reason that we could feel comfortable with the idea of others caring for our child after school. Although our daughter, Becky, will soon be beyond the age of participating in the program, we have SHED/Kids Club to thank for years of friendships, creative and educational activities, lots of fun—and the feeling of safety and serenity at the end of busy school days. I cannot put a price tag on this feeling. The reality of life for many families in towns such as this is that both parents need to work. We are lucky in Andover, unlike many other communities, to have a top-echelon program like SHED/Kids Club.

To those of you that have been in the SHED/Kids Club family in recent years, and especially to parents of little ones who will need this in the future—I urge you to help out NOW. Please make a financial contribution of as much as you can—\$100, \$500, \$1000 or whatever fits—to the creation of the beautiful new home of this fine Andover organization.

Please send checks or contact SHED, Inc., 18 Magnolia Avenue, Andover, MA 01810. Phone is 978-623-8460. Thank you very much.

Sincerely,

Ron Sanfield
 Ron Sanfield and Jane Rich
 10 Harding Street
 Andover, MA

Jane Rich

West Middle honor roll

(Continued from page 17)

Lindsay Cail, Eric Stephen Chung, Jeremy David Cohen, Jacquelyn McLean Collins, Dianna Catherine Crawford, Cameron Duncan Day, Rebecca Dennis, Katherine Dlesk, Monika Eghbalian, Lisa Marie Famiglietti, Grace Lynn Farnham, Ashley B. Faulk, Natalia Berni Federico, Rebecca Drummond Fink, Heather Jaclyn Finn, Meredith Fish, Shannon E. Fox, Caitlin Margaret Geary, Steven Gerstein, Laila Hakam, Gregory Martin Hartwell, Jessica Hsu, Lisa Iannelli, Daniel Abraham Jaffe, David Scott Kaplan, Melissa Anne Kasparian, Mihir Kedia, Bristol E. Konjoian, Kevin T. Lai, Vaughan E. Mackenzie, Rohit Malhotra, Gregory Martin, Audrey Matthews, Sloan McCauley, Katrina McCusker, Mary Claire Olsheskie, Eileen Lenore Parsons, Janelle Proctor, Rachel Rapp, Emily Reber, Katherine Regner, Lindsey D. Retelle, Andrew Santos, Lindsey Blair Saunders, Jamie Katherine Singelais, Jeffrey Clark Smidt, Ariane Spool, Cynthia Tang, Kaylan Elizabeth Tildsley, Meghan Toland, Duy D. Tran, Deanna Cynthia Vasylakis, Jennie Mary Williams, Andrew Pierce Wuehrmann.

Honors: Brian Alberico, Kristina Laura Araujo, Jennifer L. Bausemer, Kelly Kendrick Beatty, Meryl

Leigh Berger, Jennifer Borden, Alicia Marie Bourque, Amanda Joanne Buchholz, Paul Burke, Melanie Rachel Burnett, Jennifer Byers, Lea Megan Campbell, Julie M. Chan, Casey Cho, Alexander Samuel Cline, Demorie Ann Crawford, Kelly Anne Crawford, Christopher P. Derby, Sarah Dukeshire, Lauren Fitzgerald, Ashley Floreen, Shawn Furey, Daniela Fusco, Stephen C. Garabedian, Sarah Goodwin, Jonathan J. Haerer, Sarah K. Hallstrom, Thomas Eliot Holber, David Hsu, Samantha Elizabeth Hughes, Ryan H. Hutzler, Priti Kapoor, Priya Kapoor, Leah Klatzker, Rachel Klatzker, Rebecca Langlais, John Limauro, Jason Lynn, Kaitlin J. Maguire, Junko (June) Maki, Jonathan David Malis, Anne Carolin McDonough, Ruth McGrotty, Greg Parker McKallagat, Dana Medaglio, Matthew J. Monteiro, Emily Anne Morrison, Jenny Ann Muller, Brian F. Murphy, Lauren C. Murray, Christopher Nelson, Michael Charles Paone, Emily Pearson, Amanda Dawn Pineault, Cory Rillahan, Pamela T. Risseuw, Lindsay Rosen, Claire L. Rosenberg, Matthew Alexander Rouse, Megan Russell, Marianne S. Shafik, Liam Kennedy Shanahan, Jonathan Shaw, Erik Silevitch, Paul Andrew Skinner, Raquel T. Spinazola, Nicholas Stamas, Jonathan

Jeffrey Swift, Katrina Olga Veidins, Christopher John Vetrano, Hillary N. Wacks, Jonathan R. Wang, Sabrina A. Wood.

Grade 8

High honors: Jacqueline Ann Barry, Eleanor Carol Browne, Priscilla Tien Hui, Chan, David M. Connors, Justin Crocker, Erin Elizabeth Crossley, Allison L. Dexter, Amy Lynn Durant, Adam S. Edelstein, Laura Espy, Jennifer Lauren Flemming, Robyn E. Ginsberg, Eric Giordano, Laura Goldstein, Jessica Frances Gonsalves, Oliver George Gregory, Katharine Rose Gustin, Kathryn E. Hume, Rohan Joshi, Pauline Jun, Michelle Lee Kalaw, Michael Kleinman, Deanna Alexis Lafond, Luke Larsen, Daniel Robert Lentz, Troy Lieberman, Andrew Mason, Meghan Massaua, Gregory Mongeau, Kellen John Moriarty, Katharine Murphy, Megan M. Pinksten, Meredith Rawlinson, Emily Robbins, Eliza Bess Roberts, Jeffrey Keith Sandma, Emily S. Shepperd, Naomi Shin, Sharon Shue, Sunita Singh, Sean P. Smith, Kristen Swoboda, Amy Yuenlee Tang, Susan Teperow, Gina Tsai, Christine Beth Vanderheiden, Andrew W. Varley, Srigowri Vijayakumar, Frank Yang, Elysia Ye.

Honors: Victor P.

(Continued on page 19)

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The best in primary care also offers prime office hours.

8 AM
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Suburban Healthcare is open 8 am to 8 pm Monday through Friday. This means you can see one of our expert and caring doctors when it's convenient for you. And

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**ANDOVER
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MEDICAL
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Doctors Park, 138 Haverhill St., Andover

Mon-Fri 8 am to 8 pm, Sat 8 am to 4 pm, Sun & Holidays 10 am to 4 pm.

Lawrence General Health System

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If you are one of the people who enjoy doing their own INCOME TAXES, we say "have fun." However, if your idea of having "fun" is something different than fighting with tax forms, give us a call, we can help. **FEDERAL & STATE TAX PREPARATION IS OUR BUSINESS.** Besides, the way the IRS hands out **PENALTIES**, is it worth the gamble? To have "no fun" and possibly be penalized?

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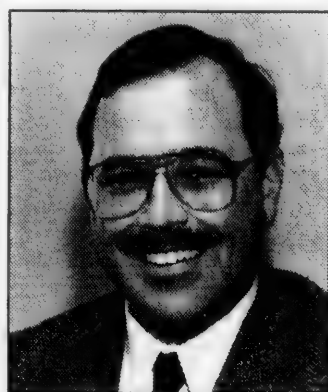
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Parent to Parent repeating popular workshop

Due to popular request, Parent to Parent will offer a second opportunity to attend the workshop "Helping Your Child Succeed at Home and in School: Strategies for Managing Your Child's Attentional and Organizational Issues" with Judith Stein, Ph.D. Parents and educators will learn the signs and symptoms of attentional and organizational difficulties

and strategies to help children succeed.

The workshop will be held Thursday, Feb. 26 (snow date is March 12), from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the second floor conference room of School Administration Building.

Preregistration is required. There is a \$5 fee for each participant. Call Pat MacElhaney at 475-8282 to register.

West Middle 2nd term honor roll announced

(Continued from page 18)

Alvarez, Lauren C. Arcidy, Benjamin A. Begley, Michael S. Berger, Heather Lynn Berquist, Melissa Bligh, Michael D. Bouchard, Holly Boucher, Andrew Joseph Chiaraluce, David Michael Chomicz, Hilary Beth Cohen, Adam Eugene Couture, Michael Cronin, Brian Daley,

Kimberly Ann Davidson, Christopher M. Elias, Evan Greenspan, Ryan James Grieco, Sarah Elyse Griswold, Ashley Heller, Kaitlin Hyde, Scott Hyslep, Alexandra Johnston, Christina Katsikis, Robert Lakow, Matthew Ryan Leclerc, Tina Lin, Christine Anne Lindsay, Elizabeth Little, Lauren R.

Marsh, Philip Howard Martin, Danielle McPartland, Loren Munro, Jeffrey David Nadelson, Kaushik Narasimhan, Shonak Patel, Kaitlin V. Pelletier, Brady Foster Reed, Alyssa Helen Rosenblatt, Effie Saragas, Stephen Richard Strong, Shannon Sweeney, Wildania Urena, Matthew Withington.

Information session Feb. 18 at Merrimack College

Merrimack College's Division of Continuing Education will hold an information session Wednesday, Feb. 18, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Arundel Room of McQuade Library on the North Andover campus.

Faculty, staff and administration will be on hand to discuss programs and course offerings, registration and application procedures, tuition and financial aid and transferability of previously earned college credit.

Merrimack College's Division of Continuing Education has been dedicated to the adult learner since the college's founding in 1947, and offers personalized academic counseling, flexible course schedules and convenient registration.

For more information about a degree or certificate program, or to reserve a place at the information session, call the Division of Continuing Education at 837-5101.

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► WHAT'S UP is sponsored by Andover Youth Services and the Andover Townsman. See page 20 ►►

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"WICKED WORKOUT" Begins February 23rd
Girl Exercise Program - Ages 11-14

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Call today for a club schedule
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FEEL GREAT IN '98

WHAT'S UP

Fashion meets film at the 2nd annual Homegrown Film Festival

Fashion and film-making? They go together like peanut butter and jelly.

Plans for the second Homegrown Film Festival, set for this spring, are underway. Bigger and better, this year, a runway fashion show will be added

to turn this event into a weekend of creativity, with the look of tomorrow.

The fashion show promises to spotlight silhouettes on a catwalk, all created by young local designers, and artists. Garments will be worn by local

models in full attitude.

Will Paris be "parlez vous-ing" about this event? Oui oui.

Keep an eye on the *What's Up* column for more news.

Anyone interested in the film festival should have your people call my people at

Andover Youth Services.

Anyone interested in helping make this fashion show happen is welcome to join the preparation effort.

Can you sew? Do you have fabric connections? Do hair? Makeup?

Just want more info? Call Carole Chanler at 470-1550.

► For more information about *WHAT'S UP*, call Bill Fahey, Andover Youth Services coordinator, at 623-8241; or Jack Grady, Townsman assistant editor, at 475-1943.

DYSON
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REAL ESTATE
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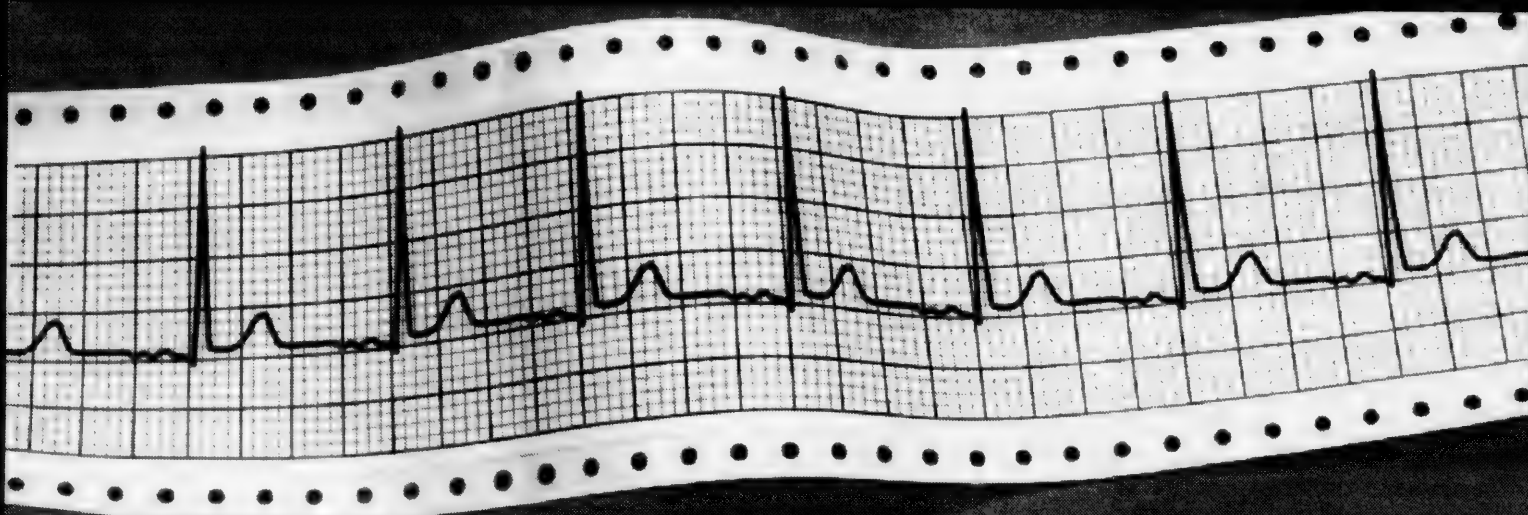
WHAT IS A BALLOON MORTGAGE

In loan terminology a "balloon" is unpaid loan balance that must be paid in full on a specified due date. Federal savings and loan associations are permitted to make balloon mortgages with as little as five percent down and monthly payments that are smaller than the amount needed to fully amortize the debt. On the due date, which may be only a few years after the loan was made, the balance must be paid off or the loan must be renegotiated. Balloon borrowers must be cautious and plan carefully to avoid overlooking balloon payment obligations. It is easy to be lulled into complacency by the easy monthly payment terms.

Today's complex economics have produced a wide variety of options for potential borrowers, who are often surprised by how much house they can afford to buy. Loan approval is ultimately in the lender's hands, but your Realtor can help you to determine your real buying power.

If there is a move in your future, I am ready to serve you. Feel free to visit my office at **Prudential Howe and Doherty, Realtors** at 12 Bartlet Street, or phone me at **475-5100 x265**. Pam Lebowitz has been a real estate professional for over 9 years.

You can *improve* your
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in a **HEARTBEAT.**



Want to live a longer, healthier life? Consider these cold, heart facts. One in four Americans will suffer, or die, from some form of heart disease. And heart problems will kill more women in the next 12 months than cancer. There is a way to beat the odds, though.

The Cardiac Rehabilitation Program at Holy Family Hospital helps men and women of all ages reduce the risk, or progression, of heart disease through education, exercise, diet and stress control. We also help patients return to full and productive lives following a heart attack, surgery or a transplant. This month, during National Heart Month, we urge you to be smart and strengthen your heart. To learn how, contact the Cardiac Rehabilitation Program at Holy Family Hospital at (978)687-0156, extension 2385.



Holy Family Hospital
and Medical Center

70 East Street, Melbuen, MA 01844-4597

(978) 687-0151

www.holyfamilyhosp.org

Caritas Christi Health Care System

EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, Feb. 12

Breakfast Circle, sponsored by Sutton Hill Nursing and Retirement Center, breakfast, talk by Barbara Brandt-Saret, Elder Services of Merrimack Valley, on Prostate Cancer Awareness, 9-10:30 a.m., \$1, 1801 Turnpike St., North Andover; 688-1212.

Doherty PAC meeting, Doherty guidance counselors discuss transitions for middle school students, 7:30 p.m., Doherty Middle School Media Center, Bartlet Street; 623-8750.

Meeting, Village Garden Club, 2 p.m., home of Joan Rollenhagen; Carol O'Neil 475-6548.

Readings, Peggy Rambach's prose-writing workshop, readers include Velma Nolan, Linda True, Louise Valteau, Champa Bilwakesh, George Lemaitre and others, 7 p.m. Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St.; 475-0143.

FRIDAY, Feb. 13

Dance, sponsored by The Single Life, 8 p.m., \$5 members, \$7 guest, Knights of Columbus, Route 38, Tewksbury; Muriel 851-0346 or Diane 640-1544.

Love Letters, cocktails 6:30 p.m., dinner 7:30 p.m., call for menu and prices, The Amesbury Playhouse Dinner Theatre, 194 Main St., Amesbury; (978) 388-9444.



Photo by Susan Wilcox

Taproot performs Saturday at 8 p.m. at Crossroads Coffeehouse, North Parish Church, 190 Academy Road, North Andover.

SATURDAY, Feb. 14

A Celebration of Hearts, buffet dinner/dance, to benefit Family Service Inc., 7 p.m., \$45 per person, Old Town Hall, 20 Main St.; Lisa Smith, Family Service 683-9505.

Concert, Kate Taylor and her band, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$19, \$17 seniors and students, Arakelian Theatre, Firehouse Center One

Market Square, Newburyport; (978) 462-7336.

Beanie baby show, with raffle tickets sold to benefit Kaleidoscope's Summer Scholarship Fund, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., drawing at 3 p.m., Ramada Hotel Rolling Green, Lowell Street (Route 133); Kaleidoscope 475-1422.

World Marriage Day, celebrated at St. Robert's Church, 4 p.m., Mass followed by renewal of marriage vows, spaghetti dinner for married couples and their families sponsored by Knights of Columbus, \$6 adults, \$3 children, 198 Haggetts Pond Road; Jim Murphy 685-1382.

Concert, guitarist/singer/songwriter Geoff Bartley and the group Taproot, 8 p.m., \$10, Crossroads Coffeehouse, North Parish Church, 190 Academy Road, North Andover; 749-7025.

Like A Touch of Rain, Phillips Academy students perform different expressions of love (dance, music, poetry, etc.), reservations recommended, 3 p.m. dance studio, Phillips Academy; Shalu 749-4598 Ext. 2812.

Love Letters, see entry under Friday, Feb. 13.

SUNDAY, Feb. 15

George Washington Cherry Pie Classic 8K road race, to benefit

(Continued on page 22)



Local writers are readers tonight at 7 at the Andover Bookstore.



EARLY BIRD SPECIALS

Sunday thru Friday, 5-6 P.M. (Must Be Seated by 6)

CHOOSE FROM OUR SPECIAL MENU ~ **\$12.95** Per Person

Includes: **Bowl of Soup, Entree and Dessert**

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Every Sunday
Jazz Buffet Brunch
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Fri. & Sat., February 13 & 14 - 9:30-4:30

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82 Elm Street, Rte. 110, Salisbury, MA (978) 462-6444
Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9-6, Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-5

EVENTS CALENDAR LISTINGS

(Continued from page 21)

Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley Inc., refreshments, awards, \$4 pre-entry fee, \$6 day of event, 10:30 a.m., Lawrence Elks, 652 Andover St., Lawrence; 687-1469.

Moonlit ski, sponsored by Appalachian Mountain Club, Andover Committee, Goldsmith Reservation, Meet at Goldsmith Trailhead (intersection of Route 28 and Gould Road), bring thermos of warm beverage, 6:45 p.m.; Burt Batcheller, Moor and Mountain 475-3665.

Demonstration meeting, Andovers Artists Guild, watercolor demonstration, handicapped accessible, 2 p.m., \$2 guest fee, North Parish Church, 190 Academy Road, North Andover; Carol Boileau 683-9933.

Concert, Russian-born pianist Tatiana Yampolsky, 3 p.m., \$15 (which includes a \$1 donation to Firehouse Endowment Fund), \$2 discount students and seniors, Arakelian Theatre, Firehouse Center One Market Square, Newburyport; box office 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (978) 462-7336.

Concert, sponsored by Creative Arts, guitarist Thomas Rohde and flutist Melissa Lindon, 3 p.m. Reading Public Library; Creative Arts (781) 942-0538.

Love Letters, cocktails 5

p.m., dinner 6 p.m., see entry under Friday, Feb. 13.

Jazz brunch, to benefit Gloucester's last fishing schooner, Adventure, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., \$17, \$15 members, Annisquam Village Hall, 32 Leonard St., Annisquam, Gloucester; Carol Burrill (978) 283-1164.

Recital, Creative Arts faculty artists Thomas Rohde on guitar, Melissa Lindon, flute, handicapped accessible, Reading Public Library; (781) 942-0538.

MONDAY, Feb. 16
Presidents' Day, a national holiday.

TUESDAY, Feb. 17
Kids' events, sponsored by Lowell National Historical Park and the city of Lowell, include Fun With Frosting, Marsh Embroidery, Sports Search, Junk Art, Map-making, Fun Faces, Self-Portraits in Story, Mish Mash, Open Swim, Weaving Cloth, Put on Your Dancing Feet, Quilt a Family Portrait, movie, For the Birds, Story time, Vietnamese New Year Dragon Puppets, the Animal Fair; reservations and information (978) 970-5000.

Auditions, North Regional Theatre Workshop's production of musical comedy *Once upon a Mattress*, 7 p.m. Union Congregational

Church, 148 Haverhill St., North Reading; (978) 681-0355.

Lecture, Margaret Leveque discusses ancient Egyptian faience, earthenware decorated with colorful glazes, 7:30 p.m., Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, 180 Main St.; 749-4490.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 18
Kids' events, The Goat in the Rug, Clay, This is Mel, Cool Kids Place Mat, Freddy the Fish on Water Safety, Portraits of Friends, Going Batty for Bats, Work Song Singalong, Making Tracks, Story Time, Dams, Dikes and Damp Areas, see entry under Tuesday, Feb. 17.

Auditions, see entry under Tuesday, Feb. 17.
Craft workshops, sponsored by North Andover Historical Society, *From Fleece to Fiber*, 10 a.m.-noon, *Spinning with Wool*, 2-4 p.m., ages 7-10 years old, \$6 each, members, \$8 non-members, \$10 Preregistration required; 686-4035.

Meeting, Learning In Retirement Association (LIRA), Jane Sciacca, historical interpreter at Minuteman National Park, discussing 19th-

century Concord, 1:30 p.m., Mogan Center, 40 French St., Lowell; 250-1807, 957-7425.

THURSDAY, Feb. 19
Kids' event, Sports Search, Canal Building, Threaded Together, Clay, The Cubist and You!, Spinning with Sarah, Anyone Can Be An Inventor, Open Swim, movie, Famous Women Portrait Collage, Story Time, Vietnamese New Year Dragon Puppets, Water, Water Everywhere, see entry under Tuesday, Feb. 17.

Meeting, Homebased Businesswomen's Network, 7 p.m. Village Green Restaurant, Route 1, Newbury Street, Danvers; Elaine (978) 531-3051.

Meeting, Merrimack Valley Chapter, MAIW, speaker is Marie Gosselin, South Lawrence district councilor; 5:30 p.m., The Mill House, Route 110, Dracut; Donna Bistany (978) 469-0207.

FRIDAY, Feb. 20
Kids' event, Sand Art, Make a Paper Quilt Block, Puppets, Black on White, Knotty Times Making Rope, Mish

Mash, Pine Cone Critters, Put on Your Dancing Feet, Story Time, Handkerchief Dolls, Fabric appliqué art, Open House, see entry under Tuesday, Feb. 17.

Musical tribute to Miles Davis, sponsored by Phillips Academy music department, featuring Academy Jazz Band, 7:30 p.m., Kemper

Auditorium, Chapel Avenue, PA campus; 749-4263.

Readings, poet Erica Funkhouser and author Anthony Weller, 7 p.m. Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St.; 475-0143.

Story swap, bring a story to share, 7 p.m., Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St.; Susan 475-0143.

SATURDAY, Feb. 21
Martins Pond winter festival, ice skating, cross-country skiing, pony rides, games, face painting mini flea market, raffles, music, noon-3 p.m., Clarke Park, Martins Pond, Burroughs Road, North Reading; Lida Jenney (978) 664-0625.

(Continued on page 38)

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
AND FACILITATORS OF
Young Widows & Widowers Ltd.
would like to thank the staff of
Marland Place
for the kindness and support they
have shown our organization.

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SOUP TO NUTS!
♥ Join Us For A ♥
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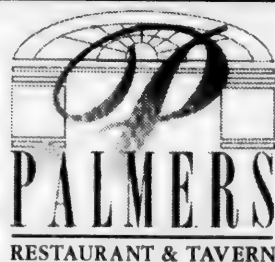
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Field trips get AHS television students behind the scenes of network TV

Two successful field trips this past semester helped Andover High television production students learn the operations of network television production first hand. The two trips, in October and December, were organized by Joe Spanos and Harry J. Durso and helped round out a semester that included the production of several major projects for local cable-access television.

The students traveled in October to the studios of WGBH-TV/Channel 2 in Boston, where they observed the taping of the opening and closing segments for upcoming episodes of the acclaimed PBS television series, *Masterpiece Theatre*.

Led by WGBH executive Deb Gibbs, the students were shown the many Emmys the series has won. They discussed how the series is funded and produced, and asked Ms. Gibbs a lot of questions about production. The students not only saw the taping from the control room, but also toured the set and learned how the series achieves mood and season changes for each show by lighting and set design. The AHS students met the new host of the series, Pulitzer Prize-winning writer Russell Baker, and stayed on the set for the actual taping of one segment.

Later they went into the editing room to learn how non-linear



Andover High television production students in The Big Apple.

ear editing works and how the productions are cut from the British versions to the way it will be aired on American television. The students took notes and incorporated several ideas and techniques learned on the trip, in their later class productions.

Spanos and Durso organized a "surprise itinerary" field trip to New York on Dec. 17. The students had lunch at O'Neal's

Restaurant, where they listened to a brief talk from Dr. Renee O'Leary of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. She gave each student a keepsake folder with the Emmy Award depicted on the cover. The students then were part of the live audience for the ABC daytime series *The View*, had an onstage tour of the set, and spoke to the cameramen and director of the series.

They ran into a number of celebrities, including Barbara Walters, Leslie Nielsen and several cast members of ABC's *All My Children*. The students participated in the audience "warm-up" and were able to see how prerecorded segments are "rolled into" the taping of a live show.

Later that day, the students were surprised by a personal tour of the set of the CBS series

Cosby. They were taken behind the scenes and saw one of the largest sets ever built for a situation comedy, which included an entire New York City street scene with fully rendered houses and backyards.

The tour also included the sets for that week's episode and were able to ask questions about how the series is shot and produced. The students were then invited to participate in a live audience run-through of ABC's hit comedy *Soul Man*, with Dan Ackroyd. They met Carmen Finestra, the series executive producer and co-creator of *Home Improvement*, and were able to see a detailed runthrough of the entire script acted out by stars Dan Ackroyd and Anthony Clark and the cast for the Jan. 13 episode. Several students received *Soul Man* hats for their active participation, laughing at the jokes that worked. The producers and writers then knew what jokes to cut.

The students later saw the completed show in class in its edited version, observed the changes that were made and discussed how their opinions of the material may have differed from the producers of the show.

The students used information from this trip in class and were able to use the knowledge in the last production of the semester, *The Living History Series, Vietnam War: The Forgotten Legacy*.

SCHOOL TALK

(Continued from page 16)
rence Branch at 686-6191.

Brian Karfunkel of Andover, a seventh-grade student at **Shore Country Day School** in Beverly, was named to the high honors roll for the first trimester.

The **North Andover Historical Society** will offer two craft sessions for children ages 7-10 years old Wednesday, Feb. 18. In "From Fleece to Fiber" from 10 a.m.-noon, children will work with wool as it comes off the sheep, learn to hand-card and color-blend the fleece and create their own sheep to take home. The afternoon session from 2-4 p.m., "Spinning with wool," will teach the preparation of fibers for spinning, the use of a drop spindle and a chance to try a spinning wheel. A project using the spun yarn will round out the session. Refreshments will be offered. Sessions are \$6 for members, \$8

for non-members. Sign up for two sessions and save; cost is \$10 for members, \$14 for non-members. Preregistration is required as space is limited to 12 children. For information, call 686-4035.

Arianne Spool, 12, of 40 Dascumb Road, outlasted 16 other young finalists to win the school-level phase of the National Geography Bee competition on Jan. 9 in the **West Middle School** auditorium.

Ari, who got interested in geography because "I like looking at maps and learning about other cultures," said "Geography is cool and can be beneficial to your life. Besides, knowing more about the world than your parents can make for some pretty interesting conversations."

The seventh-grade student at West Middle will advance to the next level of competition, the state level, provided she successfully passes a written examination that must be mailed to

the **National Geographic Society** in Washington, D.C., for grading. Up to 100 of the top scorers in each state and territory will be eligible to compete in their state geography bee in April.

Other West Middle finalists were **Andy Burke**, **Rachel Hodge**, **Catherine Kazynski**, and **Avi Lasser** from grade six; **Anna Bogdanova**, **Cameron Day**, **David Fielding**, **Caitlin Geary**, **Rob Ginsberg** (third place), **Kevin Lai**, **Erkki Oman** and **Mike Wall** from grade seven; and **David Connors**, **Jenni Green**, **Troy Lieberman** (second place), and **Gouri Vikayakamar** from grade eight.

Moe Ferris was the moderator for the bee, and sixth-grade teachers **Dick Loschi** and **Walter Rossini**, seventh-grade teachers **Kim Briand** and **Michelle Baer**, and eighth-grade teachers **John Heindenrich** and **Henrietta Wagner** coordinated the classroom-level competition. **Anthony M. Covino**, assistant principal, served as the social science consultant, while **Rossini** handled

the photography, and **Lynn Willey** and **Ken Kwajewski** were responsible for the technology.

If Ari wins the state bee, the National Geographic Society will provide an all-expenses-paid trip to Washington for her to participate in the National Geography Bee Championship in May, moderated by **Alex Trebek**, host of *Jeopardy*.

The first-place national-level winner will receive, among other gifts and prizes, a \$25,000 college scholarship.

The **Clark School of Dancers** is accepting preliminary applications for grades K-2.

The school includes students in grades K-8, offering a multi-grade, individualized and accelerated learning environment with small classes in a rural setting. It is especially appropriate for children who demonstrate high ability in intellectual, creative or leadership pursuits, and who will respond to an environment that encourages them to develop their talents fully.

Call the Clark School at (978)

777-4699.

An introductory four-week "Sailboating for Beginners" course will begin April 27 in Newburyport, and will meet Mondays from 6 to 8 p.m.

No previous boating experience is necessary.

The course will include sailboat theory and techniques; boating safety; rules of the road; basic piloting and navigation; popular knots; boating terminology; and boat-handling skills.

The instructors reportedly are all seasoned sailors who have enjoyed decades of assorted sailing experiences, including several transatlantic crossings, and trips to the Bahamas.

The course will be conducted in the upstairs loft section of **Michael's Harborside** restaurant, which overlooks the Merrimack River.

Registration forms are available at the restaurant, or by calling (978) 388-4181.

The fee of \$49 is payable with registration.

Seating will be on a first-come basis.

MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY NEWS

By Norma Gammon
Memorial Hall Library
Community Services Librarian

Here are some of the events at Memorial Hall Library this month.

Cultural events

On Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 10 a.m., Florence Feldman-Wood will give a talk, "A Long Linen Thread:

Smith & Dove Company in Andover." Smith & Dove Company was a thriving business and social force within the town of Andover for 92 years. Although it closed 70 years ago, its influence can still be felt in many ways.

Artist of the Month

Hubert Aldous Verrier, a Maine painter and sculpture for



Hubert Aldous Verrier

35 years, comes from a family of artists. Until recently he exhibited primarily in Maine. His paintings appeared at the Maine Coast Artists shows in 1994 and 1995. Several paintings illustrate his life as a tugboat captain and commercial fisherman.

Commissioned to create crosses for two area churches, Verrier



carved the intricate and symbolic pieces in mahogany. One of the crosses, measuring more than 14 feet high, can be seen at the State Street Church in Portland, Maine.

Great Books Discussion

Tuesday, Feb. 17, 7:30 p.m. *An American Childhood* by Annie Dillard.

Morning Book Discussion

Monday, Feb. 23, 10 a.m. *The Liar's Club* by Mary Karr.

New CD-ROMs

Recent acquisitions include: *Encyclopedia of US postage stamps*; *Mavis Beacon teaches typing*; *Best of Breed (AKA)*; *Warren Miller's Ski World '97*; *The Mystery of Magritte*; *Moving on VP* (finding a job); *Complete multimedia Royal Geographical Society* (includes *Great Wall*, *Inca Ruins*, *Panama Canal*, *The Egyptian Pyramids*); *Jedi Knight*; *You Don't Know Jack XXL*; *Screamers 2*; *NASCAR Racing 2*; *MasterCook Deluxe*; *Tom Peter's Career Survival Guide*.

(Continued on page 25)

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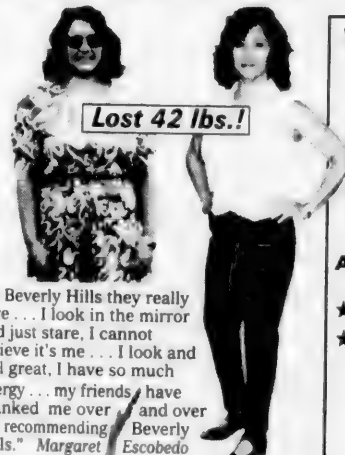
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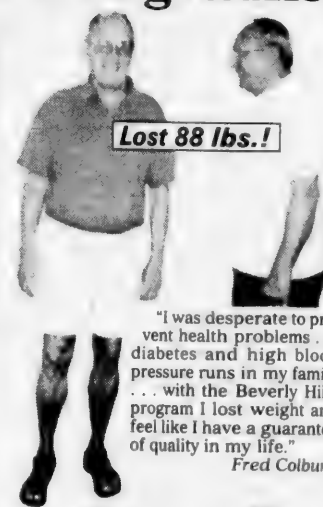
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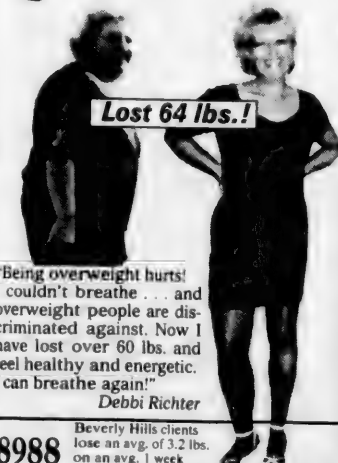
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LIBRARY NEWS

(Continued from page 24)

Patrons may check out one title for seven days.

A large collection of exercise videos is available on a wide variety of subjects: yoga, t'ai chi, step aerobics, videocy-cling, Callanetics, pregnancy workouts, and many Jane Fonda titles.

In response to a recent *Boston Globe* article on new videos popular with those in their 20s, the library has purchased *The Firm Abs, Buns & Thighs Workout, Crunch Master Class Aerobics*, and *Crunch Killer Legs*.

A patron with a green video sticker on his/her library card may check out up to three videos for one week.

New staff

Memorial Hall Library has been awarded the contract to be the Regional Reference and Research Center for the newly-formed Northeast Massachusetts Regional Library System. The biggest change in this new regional set up is the inclusion of multi-type libraries, academic, special, school, and public.

Eleanor Sathan joins the reference staff to coordinate its efforts to meet the needs of these libraries. Along with her duties on the reference desk, she will work with the Northeast member libraries, making them aware of the library's collection, services and staff expertise.

Sathan previously worked at Stevens Memorial Library in

North Andover and Pine Manor Junior College in Chestnut Hill. She has a master's degree in library science from

Simmons College.

Winter Olympics 1998

Wondering where you can find information on the 1998 Win-

ter Olympics in Nagano, Japan?

Try ESPN's SportZone Web site at <http://espn.sportzone.com/olympics98/>. Searchable by each Winter game sport, this site includes schedules of

events, rosters of the U.S. teams, and a history of medalists in each event. It also features links to recent news stories on Winter Olympic athletes, especially figure skaters.

A Web site that

dives even deeper into the Winter games is CBS SportsLine at <http://www.winterolympics.com/>. This site offers profiles of the individual athletes, brief histories of each event, and even chat

rooms where you can converse with other slalom or luge enthusiasts.

Another site is the Olympic Organizing Committee's site at <http://www.us.nagano.olympic.org/home>

(Continued on page 38)



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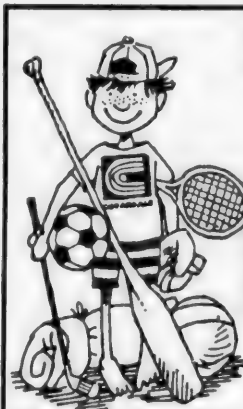
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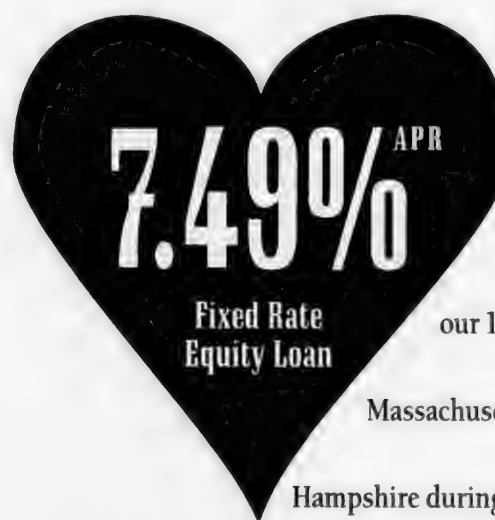
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OBITUARIES

Carol Cohen Was longtime Welcome Wagon hostess

Carol Cohen, 65, of 6 Korinthian Way died Friday, Jan. 23, at Youville Hospital in Cambridge.

Mrs. Cohen was born in New Jersey.

She served as a Welcome Wagon hostess for more than 20 years in New Jersey, North Andover and Andover.



Carol
Cohen

Mrs. Cohen was a member of Temple Emanuel. She was active with the Temple Sisterhood and supported the Hadasah and B'nai B'rith Women charities.

Mrs. Cohen attended many lectures at Hebrew College and Brandeis Women's Group.

She loved traveling with her husband throughout the United States and Europe, especially to Sweden where her daughter lives.

Her hobbies included oil painting, reading and going to the beach.

Members of her family include her husband of 39 years, Arnold Cohen of Andover; daughters and sons-in-law, Susan Cohen and Thomas Mark of Stockholm, Sweden, and Lori and Daniel Newman of Natick; sister, Francine Engler of Princeton, N.J.; brother, Edward Garfinkel of Hous-

ton, Texas; and one grandson.

Funeral services were held in Temple Emanuel. Burial was in Wellwood Cemetery in Farmingdale, N.Y.

Arrangements were by Riverside Memorial Chapel in New York City.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Cancer Society, 66Y Concord St., Wilmington, MA 01887.

George A. Ouellette Former custodian in Andover schools

George Armond Ouellette, 72, of Derry, N.H., died Wednesday, Feb. 4, at Harborside Nursing Home in Bedford.

Mr. Ouellette was born in Sutton and had lived in Lawrence for many years before he retired to Derry when he was 66.

He served with the Army for more than a year and was a member of American Legion, Disabled American Veterans and Veterans of Foreign Wars in Lawrence.

Mr. Ouellette was a school custodian for the town of Andover.

He belonged to St. Patrick Parish in Lawrence and was a member of American Association of Retired Persons.

Members of his family include his sons and daughters-in-law, Louis and Norma Ouellette and Steve and Maureen Ouellette, all of Derry, N.H., and Richard and Lisa Ouellette of Lawrence; brothers, Henry Ouellette of Methuen, Bob Ouellette of Lawrence and Louis Ouellette of South Carolina; sisters, Irene Gallant

and Leah Deshaies, both of Lawrence, and Aurora Andrews of Oklahoma; and three grandchildren.

He was the widower of Edna (Gravel) Ouellette.

A Mass was said in St. Patrick Church. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in North Andover.

Arrangements were by Hart-Wallace Funeral Home in Lawrence.

Alice E. Barcroft Retired from the former Broadway Savings Bank

Alice E. Barcroft, 90, of Boca Raton, Fla., died Thursday, Feb. 5.

Mrs. Barcroft had been a longtime resident of Andover before she and her late husband retired to Florida in 1965.

She was retired from the former Broadway Savings Bank in Lawrence.

Mrs. Barcroft had been a communicant at the Chapel of St. Andrew in Boca Raton.

Members of her family include three nieces and two nephews.

Arrangements were by Kraeer Funeral Home of Boca Raton.

Hermione Mears Cellist belonged to the Shubert Trio

Hermione (Sawyer) Mears, 82, died Wednesday, Feb. 4, at Academy Manor Nursing Home.

Mrs. Mears was born in Lynn and had lived in Saugus and Ellenton, Fla. She had worked for John Hancock

Insurance Co. in Boston.

Mrs. Mears was a cellist and belonged to the Shubert Trio, who had the distinction of being the first classical radio spot in Boston in the 1930s.

Members of her family include her daughters, Norma Cahill and Valerie Petrillo, both of Andover; sons, Raymond Mears of Saugus, Carleton Labdon of Revere and Edward Mears of California; 11 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Saturday at Burke Funeral Home. Burial was private.

Memorial contributions may be made to Merrimack Valley Hospice, 1 Union St., Andover, 01810.

Margaret M. Cregg Taught at Pike School

Margaret M. (Hart) Cregg, 80, of Weston, N.H., died Wednesday, Feb. 4, at Emerson Hospital in Concord, N.H.

Mrs. Cregg was born in Lawrence. She graduated from St. Mary High School in 1935 and from Regis College in 1939. She lived in Andover until 1996 when she moved to Norumbega Point, a retirement community.

Mrs. Cregg was a teacher in the Wilmington and Lawrence public school systems and at the Pike School.

Members of her family include her daughter, Linda Nielsen of Lincoln; son, Francis Cregg of Basking Ridge, N.J.; brother, Andrew Hart of Georgetown; two granddaughters; and nine nieces and nephews.

She was the widow of attorney Edward F. Cregg.

A funeral Mass was said Saturday in St. Mary Church in Lawrence. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, also in Lawrence.

Deaths Elsewhere

ROSENBLUM — Dr. Noah L. Rosenblum, 90, of Shrewsbury died Thursday, Feb. 5, at Memorial Healthcare Hospital in Worcester.

Members of his family include his daughter, Susan Payne of Andover.

TAHAN — Nezera A. "Betty" (Abunader) Tahan, 93, died Monday, Feb. 9, at MI Nursing/Restorative Center in Lawrence.

Members of her family include her daughter and son-in-law, Claire E. and Ian Fraser of Andover.

OBITUARIES

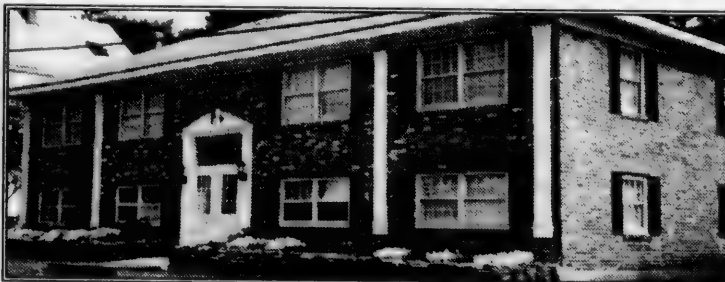
The *Townsmen* will publish obituaries of Andover residents without charge.

The paper also will publish without charge a short announcement of those people who died and did not live here, but are related to someone who lives in Andover. This listing will include the name of the deceased, where he or she lived, when he or she died, and names of relatives in Andover.

Those who wish to have a complete obituary published about a person who did not live in Andover can pay for a death notice. The cost of a death notice depends on the length of the notice. Questions? Call Jack Grady or Taylor Armerding at 475-1943.

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OBITUARIES

Margaret M. Cregg

(Continued from page 26)

Arrangements were by John Breen Memorial Funeral Home in North Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Lung Association, 200 Cummings Center, Beverly, MA 01915.

Emerson Wilson

Former treasurer of Andover Baptist Church worked at IRS

Emerson Wilson, 83, of Manchester, N.H., died Tuesday, Feb. 3, at Manchester Health Care Center.

Mr. Wilson was born in Scottdale, Pa. He graduated from Northampton (Mass.) High School and attended Northampton Commercial College. He graduated from Bentley School of Accounting and Finance in 1949.

He lived in Andover from 1952 until 1993.

Mr. Wilson worked for the government at Charlestown Navy Yard for 28 years and for the Internal Revenue Service in Andover for 12 years. He was a management analyst when he retired in 1976.

He was a 50-year life member of Good Samaritan Lodge AF&AM in Reading and a member of Lawrence Lodge of Perfection, Lowell Chapter Rose Croix and Boston Consistory.

He was the treasurer of Andover Baptist Church for many years and a member of the church choir.

Members of his family include his wife of 57 years, Marion I. (Cooke) Wilson of Manchester, N.H.; daughter and son-in-law, Sharyn and Charles Baier of Warren, N.J.; brother, John O. Wilson of Columbus, Ohio; and two grandchildren.

A service was held Friday in Andover Baptist Church sanctuary. Burial was in Bellevue Cemetery in Lawrence.

Arrangements were by Goodwin Funeral Home in Manchester, N.H.

Memorial contributions may be made to Andover Baptist Church Memorial Fund, 7 Central St., Andover, 01810.

Julius F. Ostrowski

Born, raised educated here

Julius F. Ostrowski, 82, of 150 Salem St. died Tuesday, Feb. 3, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mr. Ostrowski was born, raised and educated in Andover.

While a B-17 pilot in the Air Force, he flew 25 missions during World War II.

Mr. Ostrowski was a member of the Eight Air Force Veteran Association, VFW. He attended St. Augustine Church.

Members of his family include his stepdaughter, Irma Whitford of Warminster, Pa.; brother, Paul Ostrowski of Andover; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were private. Burial was in Linwood Crematory.

Arrangements were by Rosinski Salem Street Funeral Home of Lawrence.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Cancer Society, 66Y Concord St., Wilmington, MA 01887.

Cora G. Letch

Worked for the Winchester schools before she retired

Cora G. (Toussaint) Letch, 90, of Washington Park died Sunday, Feb. 8, at Bear Hill Nursing Center in Stoneham.

Mrs. Letch was born in Rollinsford, N.H. She had lived in Medford for many years before she moved to Andover in 1978.

She worked with the Winchester school department before she retired.

Members of her family include her sons and daughters-in-law, Richard A. and Joanne Letch of Melrose, Alan W. and Dianne Letch of Andover and Ronald C. and Rosemary Letch of Newburyport; daughter and son-in-law, Sharon A. and Glenn Sindedecker of Dracut; sisters, Lillian Lemoine of Lawrence and Irene Frecette of North Conway, N.H.; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was the widow of Carldon E. Letch.

A funeral Mass was said Wednesday in St. Augustine Church. Burial will be in New Town Cemetery in Rollinsford in the spring.

Arrangements were by Edgerley and Bessom Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Shrine of St. Anthony, 100 Arch St., Boston, Mass.

Leona R. Hilton

Lived in Andover for more than 57 years

Leona R. (Cavanaugh) Hilton, 83, of Andover died Saturday, Feb. 7, at Wingate at Andover.

Mrs. Hilton was born and educated in Lowell. She had lived in Andover for more than 57 years.

She worked for U.S. Bunting in Lowell and later for Young Fashion of Andover.

Mrs. Hilton enjoyed traveling all over Europe and made several trips to Ireland.

Members of her family include her husband, former Andover fire chief Henry L. Hilton of Andover; daughters, Leslie E. Hilton of Andover and Judith A. Coburn of Mesa, Ariz., and her husband, Kenneth Coburn; sisters, Agnes Jarek of South Yarmouth, Louise Hogan of Lowell and Helen Farley of Dunwoody, Ga.; one granddaughter; and several nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

A funeral Mass was said Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in St. Augustine Church. Burial was in St. Patrick Cemetery in Lowell.

Arrangements were by Burke Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be

made to American Heart Association, Massachusetts Affiliate, 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701-4688; or to Yankee Golden Retriever Rescue Inc., Box 104, North Reading, MA 01864.

Mabel Freeman

West Andover resident was an English teacher at the Andover junior high school

Mabel "Peg" (Barron) Freeman, 86, of Andover died Monday, Feb. 9, at her home.

Mrs. Freeman was born in Methuen and was a lifelong resident at the family homestead in West Andover.

She graduated from the former Punchard High School and from Boston University, summa cum laude.

Mrs. Freeman was an English teacher at the Andover junior high and Weakes Junior High in Newton.

She was a member of the National Education Association, Mass. Teachers Association and Newton Teachers Association.

Mrs. Freeman was an avid vegetable and fruit gardener.

She was a volunteer for the American Red Cross, American Cancer Society, American Veterans Association and Holy Family Hospital, where she received an award for her more than 8,000 volunteer hours.

Members of her family include her nephew, Charles S. Barron and his wife, Shirley A. Barron, and niece, Shirley Barron Belisle and her husband, Everett Belisle, all of Andover; four grandnieces and grandnephews; and eight great-grandnieces and great-grandnephews.

She was the widow of George Freeman.

Calling hours were scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 11, from 3 to 7 p.m. at J.B. Emmert and Sons Funeral Home, 93 East Haverhill St., Lawrence.

A 10 a.m. service will be held Thursday, Feb. 12, at the funeral home. Following cremation, burial will be in Bellevue Cemetery in Lawrence at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Holy Family Hospital and Medical Center, 70 East St., Methuen, MA 01844.

Kathleen M. Hughes

Former resident of Ballardvale

Kathleen M. Hughes, 35, of Methuen died Friday, Feb. 6, at Holy Family Hospital and Medical Center in Methuen.

Ms. Hughes was born and educated in Andover and was a former resident of the Ballardvale section.

She was a hair stylist and had worked for J.C. Penney in Salem, N.H., and at Fantastic Sam's in Methuen.

Members of her family include her daughter, Misty Rae Nault of Lawrence; brothers, John Hughes of Derry, N.H., and Daniel Hughes of Lowell.

Calling hours are scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 11, at Allen Funeral Home, 402 Broadway, Lawrence, from 7 to 9 p.m.

A funeral service will be held Thursday, Feb. 12, at 11 a.m. at the funeral

home. Cremation will be in Linwood Crematory in Haverhill.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Cancer Society, 66Y Concord St., Wilmington, MA 01887.

Doris M. Dargoonian

Lifelong resident was Punchard High grad

Doris M. (Bourdelaïs) Dargoonian, 75, of 22 Blanchard St., died Monday, Feb. 9, at Wingate at Andover.

Mrs. Dargoonian had lived in Andover all her life. She graduated from the former Punchard High School in 1941.

She worked at Addressograph Multi-graph in Boston and later with her husband and brother-in-law at Dargoonian Farm Stand and Greenhouses.

She was a member of Holy Cross Armenian Apostolic Church in Lawrence and belonged to the parish's Women's Guild. She was a member of Daughters of Vartan of the Merrimack Valley.

Members of her family include her husband of 46 years, Benjamin Dargoonian of Andover; son and daughter-in-law, Thomas and Dena Dargoonian, also of Andover; daughters and sons-in-law, Denise and David Pathiakakis of Derry, N.H., and Deborah and Jeffrey Manning of Andover; sisters, Irene Connolly of Middleburgh, N.Y.; brother, George Bourdelaïs of Espy, Pa.; brother-in-law, Garabed "Red" Dargoonian of Andover; and several nieces and nephews.

Calling hours were scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 11, from 5 to 9 p.m. at Farrah Funeral Home, 10 Lawrence St., Lawrence.

A funeral service will be held today, Thursday, Feb. 12, at 10 a.m. in Holy Cross Armenian Apostolic Church. Burial will be in West Parish Cemetery.

Helen C. Appleton

Was active in local groups

Helen Cutler Appleton, 86, of Andover died Tuesday, Feb. 10, at her home.

Mrs. Appleton was born in Brookline. She was an alumna of Thayer and Abbott Academy and the Nursery Training School at Tufts University.

She was on the faculty of Mary C. Wheeler School in Providence, R.I.

Mrs. Appleton was active in the Andover Garden Club and November Club and was a member of South Church. She summered at Drakes Island in Wells, Maine, and enjoyed playing bridge.

Members of her family include her son, Thomas C. Appleton of Andover; daughter, Susan A. Jowett of Brunswick, Maine; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

She was the widow of Lyman S. Appleton, a mortgage loan officer at Andover Savings Bank from 1946-1972.

Arrangements were by Burke Funeral Home.

A memorial service will be held Sunday, Feb. 15, at 1 p.m. at her home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Andover Senior Center, 36 Bartlet St., Andover, 01810.

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Seniors, sixth-graders discover art of friendship

By Rebecca Lipchitz

Doherty School sixth-grader Ben Hoerner found the pen-pal program in his class quite refreshing, even though his pal was older than he — a lot older.

"What I liked about the Intergenerational program was the fact that I got to write to someone who was a lot older than me, who wasn't related to me and knew what they were talking about," he wrote.

Ben is just one of 17 students in Brenda Nieh's class, paired with senior artists in a pen-pal campaign that spurred dialogue about artwork and friendship.

The students visited the Andover Senior Center and viewed an art exhibit by members of the center. Once assigned an artist/pen pal, the students wrote a letter of introduction to their senior.

Many students wrote about their families, friends, pets, hobbies and places they've visited.

The seniors replied, and had many similar stories to share.

After each student twice wrote their senior pen pal and received a reply, the pairs met in person last week at the Senior Center for an awards ceremony.

Nieh says she hoped the project would accomplish many things, including a revival of the lost art of letter writing, while connecting generations and exposing her students to art.

"This program went way beyond my expectations," Nieh says, adding that "some of my reluctant writers blossomed."

There is no doubt that friendships blossomed. A boisterous chatter filled the room at the Senior Center as students and seniors sat with their newfound friends.

Students say they were impressed with the artwork, and displayed their artistic tendencies by complimenting senior artists on their use of color, technique and composition. The students, who paint and draw themselves, talked about making artwork. One pen pal pair even collaborated on a work of art.

Student Steven Schade and artist Phil Vondell together completed a drawing of Nubble Light lighthouse in Maine. While they wrote fewer letters than the other pen pals, Vondell instead sent an incomplete drawing to Schade, who added color to the sunset, the mountains and the barn in the drawing.

"We did it a bit differently," Vondell said holding up their work proudly.

Artist Mary Ann Burger impressed her student pen pal Dale Spollet with her painted portrait of a bride and groom.

"I like the way the colors flow, and the way she lifted the people out of a picture of a lot of people," says Spollet who also draws — mostly buildings and boats.

Burger says she didn't expect the students would be so interested in art.

"This enthusiasm is a surprise to me," she says.

Student Amy Miara says she knew the instant she saw Joan Tiffany's colorful painting that she would be meeting a happy person, a suspicion that was confirmed on meeting day.

One artist, Mary Barbato, found a friend in her pen pal she's planning to keep.

"I bet your mother smiles in her heart and on her face every time you tell her you love her," she wrote.



Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

Collaboration — Doherty School sixth-grade teacher Brenda Nieh, senior artist Hazen Curtis and student Ned Henningsen find that they have lots of art in common.



Communication — Senior Jane Vondell meets with her pen pal, student Jason Vinci. The two found they had lots to talk about.

Artist Lillian Palumbo wrote in a letter to her student pen pal Adrienne Shea that she considered letter writing an art, the talent for which Adrienne displayed.

"I'm sure as a writer you can identify with the sense of fulfillment" in painting, Palumbo wrote.



Concentration — Student Mary Nolan and her pen pal Margaret Dunlavy discuss a painting together.

Shea says she had fun writing to her pen pal, and learned how to write a "proper, friendly letter."

"Connecting this project with the seniors artwork was a great idea. Everyone was really impressed with the paintings. They looked professional," Shea writes.

Froburg pulls out of the running for police chief

(Continued from page 1)

bat on the forehead," said Acting Chief Richard Enos, Tuesday. "I hope he'll reconsider."

"The department's all abuzz about it," according to one police officer who requested anonymity. He said off-duty officers were being called at home and told about Froburg's decision, because it was such big news.

In a letter to town manager Buzz Stapczynski dated Monday, Froburg writes that after talking with his family and others he decided "it would not be in my best interest to continue this endeavor, with little or no support from within the police department and the extreme political involvement in this process."

Andover's patrolmen's union has voted to support Brian Pattullo for chief, which may be one reason Froburg says he has little support within the department. The union's president, Craig Poirier, also went public with a grievance against Froburg the day before out-going Chief James Johnson announced his retirement, further evidence of a problem between the union and Froburg.

Froburg does not mention these specifics in his biting one-page letter to Stapczynski, but does outline several reasons he decided to withdraw from consideration.

"The political involvement of the board of selectmen, namely Chairman Silverman and Dr. Larsen's comments in the newspaper and actions at televised public meetings are unprofessional and undermining to the proper operation of the police department. I also find their comments and actions personally offensive and damaging to my reputation," writes Froburg. "I feel the selection process has been turned into a political circus, leaving me with no faith or confidence in the process."

Stapczynski passed the letter on to the Board of Selectmen behind closed doors before Monday's public meeting, but declined to give a copy of the letter to the *Townsmen* Tuesday saying "I'm not going to assume it's a public record."

Froburg did share the letter, however, and spoke in person with the *Townsmen* Tuesday about his decision to withdraw.

He says politics have tainted the selection process.

"When they were talking about taking (the chief position) out of Civil Service, I didn't think it would be a bad idea. But (what's happened) has certainly opened my eyes," he says. "Not that Civil Service is a savior, but it certainly stops this stuff."

Froburg says that as second-in-command in the department, he has naturally been put at odds with the police



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Shocked — Acting Police Chief Richard Enos said news that Sgt. Phillip Froburg was dropping out as a candidate for chief, hit him "like a baseball bat." Enos said he hopes Froburg will reconsider.

union at different times.

"You're the investigative reporter. I'd look at the grievances they (the union) have filed," he says. "I've done my job for 28 years. Maybe that's my downfall."

Asked about the morale issue — some say the department has suffered with poor morale for some time — Froburg questions how people define good or bad morale.

"I'd look at the grievances that were filed and the substance of those grievances. If someone can't get a pay raise, morale's bad," he says as one example.

He says he believes he's simply been doing his job and that this task sometimes means he has to disagree with union members.

"Unfortunately other people don't look at it that way," he says. "The articles I've read in your paper don't paint me in a good light."

Larsen says he has "no idea" what comments he has made to damage Froburg's reputation although he admits the selectmen should not have let Poirier's lawyer talk publicly about the grievance Poirier had filed against Froburg.

"Otherwise I certainly can't recall any negative comments in the press about him. My comments have been about the process. I think it's overdone," says Larsen.

"I think he's done a great job where he is. I have a lot of respect for him and I'm sorry he feels the way he does," says Larsen. "I'm sorry he's pulled out."

Silverman says the only comment he can remember making was saying at a meeting of town leaders that Rev. Jim Diamond's comment about the importance of morale seemed insightful.

He says the selectmen have little involvement in the process and the

Process to continue

Although Lt. Phil Froburg's decision to drop out of consideration came as a surprise, Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski says it will not stop the efforts to name a new police chief.

"The assessment center is continuing despite the fact that I lost one of the candidates," says Stapczynski. "I have three other great ones in the mix and in the running."

Stapczynski declined to comment on Froburg's accusations of political involvement.

"Phil has been an excellent officer," says Stapczynski. "I know he would have made ... he's a good candidate for chief. I'm sad he decided to drop out."

— Neil Fater

process was created to avoid any hint of political involvement in the selection.

"I disagree that anything's predetermined," he says. "I've gone out of my way to make sure the process (is fair). The selectmen don't choose the police chief. It's done by the town manager. I can't remember a time when we haven't followed a recommendation of the town manager."

If there is an area where Larsen and Froburg seem to agree, it is that the "assessment-center" process being used to select the next chief is not needed.

Noting that each of the candidates for chief has worked in town for more than 18 years, Froburg questions why the town needs an outside group to determine the candidates' qualifications. He believes the town should know by now what each candidate offers.

Larsen agrees.

Froburg also questions the reasons given for appointing an acting chief, calling the reasons a "facade."

"Unfortunately, it makes you lose confidence in the system and the people running it," he says.

Froburg had been the highest ranking officer and was working as the "officer in charge" for several months before an acting chief was named. Stapczynski has said that one reason for naming an acting chief was because "there are going to be some high-profile things with the budget coming," but Froburg says he had already put together the budget at that time.

"There seems to be a lot of double talk if you ask me, but they'll have to make the decision, not me," he says.

Froburg notes that when the Fire Department chose an in-house candidate to replace former chief Harold Hayes a year ago, there

Can new chief improve morale? Maybe

While many members of Andover's police force say morale has been a long-standing problem, an equal number also seem to agree that a new police chief can improve things.

Although some officers prefer not to comment about morale for the record, acting Chief Richard Enos and patrolmen's union president Craig Poirier echo the sentiments of many in the department.

"I don't want to get into any morale issues at length. I think it's the problem of the next chief," says Enos. "The level of morale has been a problem for some time and there are concerns and have been for some time — not just within the department, but also from outside."

Poirier was more blunt. "Morale in the department is kind of low. My personal opinion is it sucks," he says. "I think you'd be hard pressed to find three people who find it fun to come to work."

Poirier says the problem has been the management style used during the last several years. Some characterize it as the "If you don't like it, tough" management style.

"I think the past management had a lot to do with poor morale. The unwillingness to listen, the unwillingness to address problems in-house had a lot to do with it," says Poirier. "We know you're never going to agree all the time but at least hear our concerns. Not the union, but the (individual) guys in the department."

A chief who seems to care about the rank and file's concerns, and takes advantage of the training they have, can change things, he says.

"I think it can be done. I think morale can be changed a

lot," says Poirier. "Morale's been a problem for a long, long time. The powers that be — the selectmen and the town manager — need to realize this. They have a golden opportunity."

Both Enos and Poirier say the department is talented, and laud its members, saying there is much they can do. Both men say the force does a good job. But Enos talks about the "subconscious effect" of poor morale.

According to one officer, an example of the subtle problem is that officers no longer seem interested in getting together after work. Being an Andover officer has become just a job. You do it, and you go home.

From what some officers say, the job of the new chief may be to change that attitude, and create excitement about working in Andover.

"No matter what, there's going to be some animosity (about the choice). You've got four guys going for it and unfortunately three are going to lose out," says Poirier, a few days before Lt. Phil Froburg dropped out of contention, dropping the candidate pool to three. "I hope none of the candidates take it personally."

But Poirier says he believes the department can come together behind one candidate. He says there aren't different groups in the department who don't get along.

"Everybody should be working together and I think they do already as far as getting the job done."

"I'm just hopeful that things will go in a positive direction," says Enos, "and we can be the department we've been in the past."

— Neil Fater

(Continued on page 31)

Martin ...

(Continued from page 1)

door policy" and the need to take calculated risks in education.

Martin said he wants to be a cheerleader for students' needs, focus on communicating with and listening to the public, and giving his staff the "tools to be held accountable."

As to why he wanted to come to Andover, he sees a challenge in making a great school system better, he said.

"The (easier) job to take is Lawrence (superintendency). There's nowhere to go but up," he said.

Martin also said he'd bring stability to a position that could end up with a reputation for revolving door syndrome, a problem Rockport planned to remedy when they hired Martin seven years ago.

Martin said that by sticking around and getting to know the community, he built town-wide support to get a \$500,000 Proposition 2 1/2 override passed in 1996 after a Town Meeting vote to raise teachers salaries by 4 percent failed in 1990.

One reason for the turnaround was support of the senior citizens of Rockport, Martin said, who saw the value of the schools after Rockport instituted a requirement that all students complete 50 hours of community service in order to

graduate.

Among the challenges he sees in Andover is instituting requirements of the Education Reform Act.

He also expects new state tests for fourth-, eighth- and tenth-graders to be a test of school systems more than students. If test scores don't improve after a few years, it's a sign of a flaw in the system, he said.

"If we fail, we in fact fail the children," he said.

Martin said he believes unions should be focus on finances, and learn to take risks, to avoid becoming "entrenched" in the limits of their own contract.

Martin said he worked out a way for Rockport teachers to gain more common planning time and more teaching time without renegotiating a contract, because teachers "saw the value of that time."

While Martin advocates "participatory management" and holding an open-door policy, to talk with whomever wants to discuss school issues if he has no previous appointment, he said he was taught early on in his teaching career not to complain.

He worked under principal Robert Miles, who reminded him that every student coming to class "had a harder time getting here than you did," Martin said.

"It's our responsibility to make sure their day is better than the day before," he said.

Sped reform stalled for a year?

The proposed reform to the state special education law hit a snag this week when some legislators proposed retaining the phrase "maximum feasible benefit."

State Rep. Barry Finegold, D-Andover, says the House Ways and Means Committee has the authority to put that phrase back into the proposal before sending it to the floor, or could table it for study.

At the heart of the special education reform bill is a change from the state's current "maximum feasible benefit" language to the federal "free and appropriate education" standard.

The language has been a controversial part of the state's special education law for years. Advocates say it protects the most vulnerable students, and insures that local systems provide them with a better chance for success in life. Opponents say it is responsible for bringing far more students under the special ed umbrella than those who really need it, and that it drains school budgets of funds needed to provide even an adequate education for regular students.

Massachusetts currently has 17 percent

of its students in special ed programs, the highest in the nation.

But Finegold says that debate is a portion of the bill he cannot weigh without seeing a complete package.

"I'd like to see the bill as a whole and balance it," he said Wednesday, declining to endorse either the state or federal standard for the bill.

Finegold says he wants to ensure that students with special needs don't fall through the cracks.

Joint Committee on Education Chairman Harold Lane recommended the state keep the "maximum feasible benefit."

In a Boston Globe op-ed yesterday, John Silber, chairman of the state Board of Education, wrote in favor of the federal standard and criticized Lane for "perpetuating the crisis in special education by calling for another study, thereby sidetracking reform."

Finegold says he expects the Ways and Means Committee to make a decision on the bill within the next two weeks.

— Rebecca Lipchitz

Froburg ...

(Continued from page 30)

was no talk of naming an interim chief to avoid any kind of unfair advantage. Harold Wright served as acting chief and was ultimately selected as permanent chief.

"They're two different departments, two different situations," says Stapczynski, who says the police chief replacement is a longer process.

Stapczynski says he made the

decision to appoint an acting chief on his own after he talked with Silverman, and Silverman says as best he can recall, it was a mutual decision.

Larsen says the decision was not his.

"That was the town manager's idea. I have no idea from whence that notion came. I have never seen such a mysterious process to determine who should be the next chief," says Larsen. "It mystifies me (why) it has become the issue of the century."

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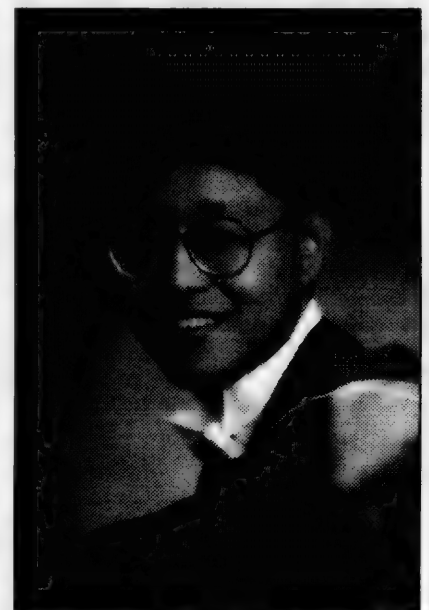
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Welcome

Letters ...

(Continued from page 9)

erations after us to appreciate. Northeastern Massachusetts has been developed far too extensively for us to continue to wantonly destroy our remaining vast wilderness tracts. As a town we can always reevaluate and develop later, but the opportunity to conserve is fleeting.

As a community, we have too long disregarded our responsibility to the environment. The scant woodlands and wetlands remaining are disappearing at an alarming rate, in Andover and across Massachusetts. Until an anti-growth bylaw is adopted, we must carefully analyze the impact of our growth on a case-by-case basis. I urge everyone to write the School Committee voicing their concerns on this particular issue and I encourage everyone to support wetlands protection and anti-growth legislation at April's Annual Town Meeting. Anyone interested in more in-depth information on spotted turtles, Massachusetts wildlife, or vernal pool certification please contact me or the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife, Rt. 135, Westborough, Mass.

Michael Jones
62 Porter Road

We need space, not a new educational system

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Over the past year there have been a few letters in the *Townsmen* about the urgent space needs in our public schools. I know that we need more space, as my daughter attends Sanborn, which is overcrowded.

As a parent, my primary concern is to insure that the best education be provided in the public schools of Andover. In that vein, I began over a year ago to learn about the plans that our school committee and school administration have proposed to solve the overcrowded conditions in our public schools. There are a few nagging questions that I have been asking and have not been answered.

1. Is the best education that I can give to my daughter the newly proposed 5-8 system?

2. What is the value of changing our educational system from the current K-5, 6-8 and 9-12 system to a new system of K-4, 5-8 and 9-12?

3. What are the educational and physiological impacts of mingling innocent 10-year-old children on buses and in a close environment with aggressive and worldly adolescents and teenagers?

5. What is the real growth in student numbers over the next 10 years, since we have an aging town and limited land to build new homes?

4. What is the total financial impact for the conversion of our entire school system to this new 5-8 program and how are going to pay for this change?

Up to the writing of this letter, the only answers that have been provided is that the proposed change "is the most appropriate for our overcrowded conditions" and to trust them (the school leadership). They also tried to assure me that they had researched the needs and they know what is best.

Basically, they have told me to trust them with one of the most important gifts that I can give my child — her education. However, I still have been asking for the detail on both positive and negative information on the issues. Instead of directly answering my questions, I was directed to attend the space planning

meetings, the sessions about the 5-8 programs and to read the information and articles that have been collected by the school administration that support the need for more space.

So, off I went to educate myself. My conclusion was that based on the information I researched, I cannot support the proposed 5-8 system. I found that the information was inconclusive, insufficient and I am unsure of the full impact (positive and negative) on the proposed changes to our children. Also, the best solution for our children may not require a disruption in the entire educational system to solve a space need. What I did find is that our school leaders have lost sight of the real issue — that is, more space and classrooms, not a new educational system.

Why don't we just add the needed classrooms to the existing schools and avoid many of the currently identified problems as noted below?

- Why do we have to change the educational infrastructure?

- Why do we need a complete new building instead of expanding our two other ones?

- What will they do to remodel the current schools to separate 5-8 graders?

- What is the cost to reeducate the teachers to teach in the new system?

- What is the cost to retrain the administration for the new system?

- What is the cost to hire additional administration for the new system?

- What is the impact and cost to redesign the buses and transportation for the new system?

- What is the cost to the other town budgets, such as police or public works?

- What is the cost to add to the sewers?

- What is the impact to redesign traffic control in West Andover?

- What is going to be done to discourage the mingling of 10-year-olds on school buses with teenagers?

- What is being planned to solve the already existing difficulty with insufficient after-school programs to accommodate fifth-graders who would get out of school at 2:15 p.m.?

- What parent wants to face a 10-year-old who would have to get up at 6 a.m. to catch a 7:15 a.m. bus?

I am concerned about how my daughter is going to get the best education in the Andover public school system. If we continue to waste money as we have in the past with the other failed educational experiments (open concept program at Bancroft in the '70s and more recently with Collins Center and the current high school project), what will we learn from? Can we ever learn from our past?

Let's not experiment with my daughter's education. Let's be prudent with our schools, stay with the current 6-8 program, add the needed space to the current schools and avoid another debacle.

I want to appeal to all the residents of Andover to be involved and learn about the positive and negative sides of this issue, and then decide for yourself if a 5-8 educational system is the best for the children of Andover.

The warrant article to fund additional spending for a 5-8 schools will be presented at the upcoming town meeting on April 27, 28, 29. I urge you to express your concerns either in favor or against the issue at that meeting.

I contend that the only viable answer to our overcrowded schools is for our school leaders to stay focused on the issue of overcrowding and not try to mask the space issue as educational reform. I want the best in education for my child and I do not believe that by placing fifth-graders in with sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders in a new school is

the best for our children's education. We need more space, not a new educational system.

John R. Hart
6 Devonshire Place

Start over on chief selection

Editor, *Townsmen*:

The Board of Selectmen should now make the tough and courageous decision to terminate the present recruitment and selection of a new chief of police and restart this critical process on an open, competitive basis. Why?

1. It is clear from multiple reports in the *Townsmen* on Feb. 5, that the Andover Police Department has been so riven with conflict that no officer presently in the department can emerge and meet the kinds of demands that the community and the department's personnel themselves are placing on the chief's position.

2. The selectmen's decision in the first place to close the recruitment to local candidates was the result of highly inappropriate public influence. This decision violated the clear, unambiguous language and intent of Section 3 of the Town Charter, which places this responsibility and authority solely in the hands of the town manager for precisely this reason. The selectmen should never have caved into this pressure. Andover's elected leaders should be well beyond this kind of "cosmopolitan versus local" debate.

3. Andover deserves the best. The way to determine that we are getting the best, especially in this kind of top position, is to seek the best from every quarter. This is obviously not being done. Indeed, Andover's own officers should want to know that their new chief is the best, and has stood the rigors of a truly open, competitive recruitment and selection.

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Professional Profile


Paul Madden, R.N., Licensed Acupuncturist

 More and more people are turning to acupuncture for help in solving medical problems that their doctors may have difficulty addressing. In Andover, those seeking an acupuncturist can turn to **Paul Madden**. Mr. Madden has been at 90 Main St. for over a year.

"The acceptance and enthusiasm of acupuncture demonstrates that people really want answers to their medical concerns," he said. Acupuncture fills in the places where western medicine feels stumped."

Acupuncture is the second largest body of medicine in the world and has been practiced for over 5,000 years. While some may call it medical practice on the fringe, the fact is most of his patients are referred to him by their own doctors.

Mr. Madden's experience includes many years working as a registered nurse in a head trauma unit. He later became state licensed and NCCA certified after a three-year course at the New England School of Acupuncture.

In his family practice, he treats a wide range of ailments such as allergies, chronic and acute pain, sports injuries, bowel and bladder problems, skin ailments, back and neck pain, digestive difficulties, PMS, impotence and infertility, morning sickness, stress, depression, and headaches.

How does acupuncture work? Generally, an acupuncturist works with various kinds of "chi" or energy in a person, working to bring the energy into balance.

"The study of acupuncture teach-

es us how to read energy and balance it," Mr. Madden said.

Acupuncture recognizes the connections between a person's physical, emotional and spiritual health, something that practitioners of western medicine are only beginning to acknowledge. No one knows precisely how acupuncture works. With recent approval from A.M.A. and N.I.H., new research is being conducted.


In addition to acupuncture, Mr. Madden is able to work with acupressure, moxibustion, heat lamps, magnets and is a certified hypnotist.

Call his office for an appointment. Most insurance is accepted.

Paul Madden, R.N., Lic. Ac., is located at 90 Main St., Andover. Telephone: 978-475-7788.

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PictureTel downloads new CEO from AOL network

By Taylor Armerding

PictureTel Corp. Andover's struggling video conferencing firm, has found the leader it believes can return the company to profitability.

In what company spokesman Kevin Flanagan called a business "marriage made in heaven," Bruce R. Bond, 51, former CEO of the networking subsidiary of America Online Inc. called ANS, was hired as president and CEO of PictureTel after a six-month search.

He starts March 1, and replaces Norman Gaut, who will remain chairman of the company's board of directors.

Bond was not available for interviews Tuesday. But Flanagan says Bond's arrival is not a signal that the company was desperately seeking a "turnaround" specialist. He says it is more a case of an industry leader in one market sector seeking to "take it to the next level" by becoming involved with other, related products.

He acknowledges that part of the reason for the change at the top is "because the company had stopped performing as well as it had."

Indeed, PictureTel announced losses of \$4.2 million in last year's second quarter and a \$16.7-million loss in the third. Fourth quarter results are due Feb. 25.

The company was also the target of a shareholder-lawsuit ("Shareholder takes aim at PictureTel," Townsman, Oct. 2, 1997)

But Flanagan insists the decision to step aside was Gaut's alone. "Dr. Gaut had decided he was ready to step back and take a more

senior role," he says, noting that Gaut had been president, chairman of the board and CEO for 12 years.

Flanagan says PictureTel could return to profitability "with our current model," simply by cutting costs and "making sure we made more than we spent."

But he says the company wants to grow, using its core business of video conferencing as a foundation to get into other, related services.

As the world leader in video conferencing, with more than 50 percent of the market, Flanagan says the company "has a foothold in the Fortune 1,000. These are companies that are household words, who are already using our equipment. We want to go to them and ask, 'What other business problems do you want to solve?' Or to others, 'Would you use video if it did something

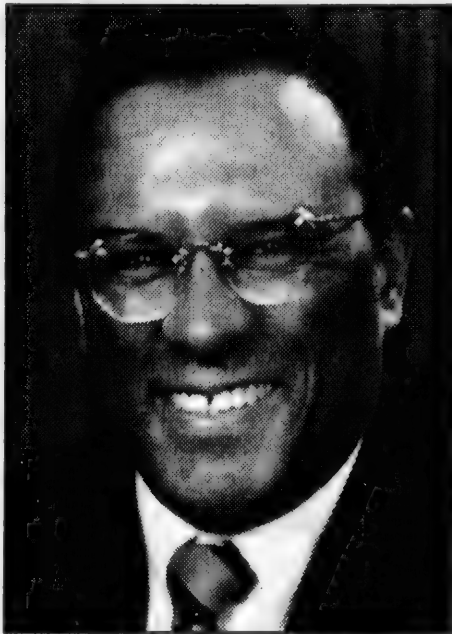
else?'"

In a company press release, Bond says the company's goal is to be the leader in video conferencing "as it becomes integral to the new, collaborative business networking environment that is beginning to emerge."

Bond's two major goals, Flanagan says, are to return the company to profitability and to "get closer to our customers."

Bond's career includes stints at AT&T, US West and British Telecom, where he ran that company's largest business division, with \$10 billion in revenue and \$2 billion in annual profit.

PictureTel, with headquarters in Brickstone Square, employs about 1,000 people at a facility off River Road.



Bond — time to get closer to the customer.

NEWS CALENDAR

Thursday, February 12

School Building Committee, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:30 p.m.

School Committee, Superintendent candidate interview (Dr. Helene Skrzyniarz), School Committee room, School Administration Building, 7:30 p.m.

Andover Housing Authority, 100 Morton Street, 7 p.m.

South School Council, South School conference room, 55 Woburn Street, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, February 17

Conservation Commission, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, February 18

Board of Health, second-floor conference room, Town Offices, 6 p.m.

Shawsheen Historic District Study Commission, Shawsheen Faculty Room,

7:30 p.m.

Commission on Disabilities, third-floor conference room, 6:15 p.m.

Finance Committee, Community Development conference room, first floor, Town Offices, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, February 23

Board of Selectmen, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:30 p.m.

Greater Lawrence Technical High School, Screening Committee, 57 River Road, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, February 24

School Committee, School Committee room, School Administration Building, 7:30 p.m.

Greater Lawrence Technical High School, Screening Committee, 57 River Road, 6 p.m.

Planning Board, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:30 p.m.

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McGovern ...

(Continued from page 1)

work he has done during past campaigns, not because of his Harshbarger sympathies.

"We're all McGovern people, but we voted for him (because of who he is)," said Middleton.

The Andover delegates will join thousands of others from around the state in June to determine who will be on September's Democratic ballot. Candidates must receive 15 percent of the delegates' votes to be placed on this primary ballot, and the Andover votes could

prove important to McGovern.

Andover Democrats selected seven female and seven male dele-

gates, along with four alternates at the caucus in a conference room at the Andover Town Offices.

Delegates Carly McCarthy and Jim Cuticchia's support remains undeclared, with McCarthy saying she'll support the candidate best representing education and labor interests and Cuticchia saying he'll attend as "a labor delegate."

Not everyone was completely confident of a dominant McGovern showing before the votes were tallied. Mary Lyman echoed the feelings of some other McGovern supporters when she expressed some concern

about possible "sandbagging" by Harshbarger supporters.

The caucus room was packed

And the issues aside ...

Political junkies tend to swear by political conventions as events where one's guaranteed to have a good time. Knowing this, some at Monday's Democratic caucus in Andover, admitted they not only wanted to go to the convention to support their candidate, but to enjoy the excitement.

Paul Stolberg, who was selected along with his wife to be a delegate, was one of those honest souls.

"I'd like to go to a very volatile, election-year (convention)," he said. "Why? I'd like to see some action."

"I can give you a number," said someone within the crowded room.

— Neil Fater

with 45 to 50 people and some of those standing were pushed up against the walls. With a number of unfamiliar faces peering back at them, McGovern supporters were wary that these faces might be Harshbarger supporters trying to win seats for their man.

Not everyone admitted to concern regarding the unfamiliar faces.

"I haven't heard much about that discussion. It's just people interested in going and exercising their rights," said Tony Stankiewicz, Town Committee vice-chairman.

The Andover caucus needed two run-off elections, one for the male delegates and one for the females, because in each election, candidates vying for the seventh and final slot were tied.

For the women, former School Committee member and League of Women Voters president Susan Jenkins tied with teacher Sondra Finegold, mother of state Rep. Barry Finegold.

Both called themselves McGovern supporters, with Finegold saying, "First and foremost I'm for Barry Finegold, but right after Barry Finegold it's Pat McGovern."

She seemed to enjoy her own brief election as much as she had her son's, and won the run-off.

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Female delegates who will attend the convention, in order of town caucus support, are: Nancy Stolberg, Mary Lyman and Mary Stankiewicz (tie), Ellen McCarthy, Carly McCarthy, Dorothy Winn, and Finegold.

Jenkins was selected as an alternate along with Allison Atwood.

The male run-off vote was between committee treasurer Michael Frishman and Mark Bartner, who described himself as being 51 percent for Harshbarger, 49 percent for McGovern. Frishman won the run-off and Bartner was named an alternate, along with Barry Michaels, a former Joe Kennedy supporter who's thrown his support to McGovern.

The male delegates, in order of caucus support, are: Peter McCarthy Jim Cuticchia, Tony Stankiewicz and Paul Stolberg (three-way tie), Dave Barker, Donald Miller, and Frishman.

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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Thursday, Feb. 5 - At 2:36 p.m., Vincent J. Ferrigno, 36, of Foster Street, Lawrence was arrested on River Road and charged with driving with a revoked license and on a warrant for motor vehicle violations.

Sunday, Feb. 8 - At 8:58 a.m., a woman reported that her husband had called and said he was coming to her house in 20 minutes, which would be a violation of a restraining order against him. Police had already had a paper warrant for his arrest for a previous violation. As a result, Myles Borland, 59, of Prescott Street, Lowell was arrested at 9:45 a.m. and charged with violating a domestic protective order.

At 12:40 p.m., after an ambulance, two tow trucks and the "jaws of life" were sent to an accident on River Road, Christopher J. Incropera, 23, of Benefit Street, Methuen, was arrested at the scene and transported to Lawrence General Hospital. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and driving recklessly so as to endanger.

Monday, Feb. 9 - At 3:24 p.m., Rafael Colon, 27, of Boxford Street, Lawrence, was arrested on North Main Street and charged with driving an uninsured vehicle with revoked plates and a revoked license.

Tuesday, Feb. 10 - At 10:28 p.m., Michael J. Fontaine, 24, of Hutchinson Street, Lowell, was arrested on River Road and a 32-year-old man with him was taken into protective custody. Michael Fontaine was charged with failing to stop for a police officer, driving with a revoked license, driving negligently so as to endanger, attaching plates to a vehicle, speeding, drag racing and driving an uninsured and unregistered vehicle.

INCIDENTS

Wednesday, Feb. 4 - At 3:08 a.m., an officer confiscated a license plate at Chestnut Court because it had been revoked. The officer confiscated two more plates about an hour and a half later on North Main Street.

At 9:45 a.m., a woman reported finding a gold watch in the middle of Main Street.

Thursday, Feb. 5 - At 10:31 a.m., a criminal application was issued near the Tage Inn for driving with a suspended license, improperly displaying a

license plate and driving without a registration or driver's license in the driver's possession.

At 11:41 a.m., an officer requested a tow truck and issued a criminal application to someone on North Main Street for operating an unregistered and uninsured vehicle. Several other criminal applications were issued during the day without the offenders being arrested.

At 12:27 p.m., a caller reported returning to her Salem Street home for lunch and finding a squirrel inside the house. The animal control officer successfully removed the animal.

At 6:59 p.m., an Andover man reported a domestic situation involving his estranged wife.

At 9:02 p.m., a Memorial Circle man reported his wife had an altercation regarding a parking issue earlier and he wanted an officer to check the area to make sure everything was OK because three cars were outside and his wife was due home any minute. An officer reported two vehicles there, with one person helping another change a flat tire.

Friday, Feb. 6 - At 10:59 a.m., an Andover High School employee reported a large black dog inside the school. The dog was taken away.

At 12:21 p.m., an Andover High School employee reported a student had been assaulted by another student. A detective was sent to the school to take photos.

At 2:34 p.m., an Andover woman reported she'd been threatened by a New York man she has a restraining order against.

At 3:34 p.m., a North Main Street caller reported a tall male youth cutting through yards with items bulging from his pockets. An officer talked to the youth and found he was only cutting through yards and had nothing on him.

Saturday, Feb. 7 - At 1:17 p.m., a female came into the station reporting a restraining order violation.

At 1:33 p.m., a separate woman reported a restraining order violation by her husband.

At 3:07 p.m., an employee at Papa



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POLICE LOG

Gino's in Shawsheen Plaza reported a fight had just occurred outside of the store. Officers spoke with the individuals and were investigating an assault.

Monday, Feb. 9 - At 12:16 a.m., a Stevens Street resident reported someone had taken all of her furniture. It was out in the hallway.

At 5:59 p.m., a River Road woman reported that she had hit a dog on River Road with her car. The dog suffered an injury which was reported to its owners, and the woman's car was dented. The woman told police she would attempt to be reimbursed for the damage to her car.

Tuesday, Feb. 10 - At 2:01 p.m., there was a report of a restraining order violation.

CAR BREAKS

Monday, Feb. 9 - At 11:39 a.m., a walk-in requested a form to report a Stevens Street

break-in that had occurred a week ago.

THEFTS

Wednesday, Feb. 4 - At 10:12 p.m., a Main Street man reported four hubcaps had been removed from his vehicle the night before, but he did not want to see an officer.

At 1:54 p.m., a man reported his license plate lost or stolen from his car on Park Street.

Thursday, Feb. 5 - At 1:46 p.m., a River Road caller reported his or her front license plate missing or stolen.

At 3:15 p.m., a woman reported her pocketbook missing from Friendly's on Main Street.

Saturday, Feb. 7 - At 9:52 a.m., a custodian at West Middle School reported that the American flag had been taken from the flag pole at the school.

At 9:44 p.m., an employee of Starbucks on Main Street reported finding approximately \$132 missing from the safe. The caller believes the theft occurred around 4:30 to 5 p.m. that day.

Sunday, Feb. 8 - At noon, a Hidden Road resident came into the station to report a cellular phone had been lost or stolen sometime during a flight between Chicago and Boston.

Monday, Feb. 9 - At 11:12 a.m., there was a report that some rings might have been stolen at Shawsheen Plaza supermarket.

At 1:51 p.m., a Main Street man reported the possible theft of some checks.

At 2:24 p.m., someone stole a Park Street patron's bag containing personal items but no cash.

At 2:54 p.m., a Memorial Circle resident reported the theft of a Nintendo game.

ACCIDENTS

Wednesday, Feb. 4 - At 8:05 a.m., a public works truck was involved in an accident without personal injury.

At 5:45 p.m., a cat was hit and killed by a car traveling on North Main Street.

At 5:59 p.m., a roll-over accident was reported on Interstate 93 near exit 44.

Thursday, Feb. 5 - At 8:51 a.m., callers reported an accident with injury at the inter-

section of Poor and William streets. An ambulance was sent for a woman who had hit her head.

At 4:48 p.m., there was a report of an accident with possible injuries near Digital.

Friday, Feb. 6 - At 3:09 a.m., Andover assisted the state police with a roll-over accident on Interstate 495.

Monday, Feb. 9 - At 4:34 p.m. a New Hampshire man reported his car was struck behind Starbucks where he works. A security guard saw the driver of the car that hit him, and knew where this person works.

Tuesday, Feb. 10 - At 7:53 a.m., there was a report of a minor accident involving an ABC bus.

At 10:14 p.m., there was a report of a hit and run on a car parked in a Andover Street parking lot.

VANDALISM

There were four reported cases of vandalism this week, including slashed tires at Andover High School on Monday.

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327 Main St. (Rte. 28) No. Reading/Andover Line

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Rug Sale!

February 13, 14, 15, & 16

From 2' x 3' to 12' x 24'
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Due to the closing of our Concord store and in celebrating President's Day, we are having the biggest sale of our five year history.

SAVE \$125 off our closeout price for purchases over \$750
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...FINAL PRICE MEANS EVERYTHING!"**

LIBRARY

(Continued from page 25)

.html. This site features a wealth of travel and sightseeing tips for those lucky enough to attend the games, as well as schedules and information about the events. Think you're an expert on curling or speed-skating? Match wits with Tsukki, the 1998 Winter Olympic mascot, in the site's trivia game.

Andover's 350th Celebration Quilt

"The Hill, the Mill, and the Till" is on display at Memorial Hall Library. The quilt was created by a group of local quilters in honor of Andover's 350th Anniversary and presented to the town at the Anniversary Banquet on May 11, 1996.

The quilt takes its name from the old adage describing the town. The four appliqué scenes in its center illustrate the title, and span the four centuries of Andover's existence. The 8-by-12-foot quilt may be viewed along the wall leading to the stairs on the main floor.

Technology changes

The library regularly makes changes to its technology services to make new services available or to improve old services. During the past few months, most of the printers that print out articles in the reference area have been changed from impact to laser printers, which allow the use of plain paper and are much quieter.

Also, the U.S. and Massachusetts Laws available on a CD-ROM product from Westlaw have been switched to a new Pentium computer. This change makes laws and regulations available more easily and quickly. A reference librarian will help you find out how to research a law.

Language classes

Classes in Conversational English as a Second Language are being offered by the Friends of Memorial Hall Library. Classes began Jan. 26 and run for eight weeks. Classes are held from 10:30 a.m.-noon, and 1-2:30 p.m. Anyone interested in becoming a tutor or a student should call Carolyn Fantini at 475-4602. Enrollment is limited.

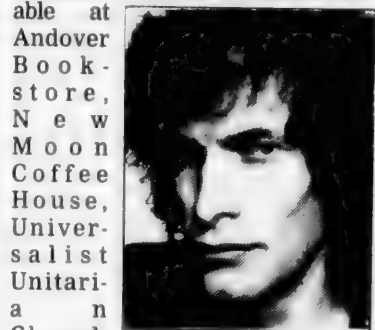
For more information about library programs, call Norma A. Gammon, community service librarian, at 623-8401, Ext. 49.

EVENTS CALENDAR LISTINGS

(Continued from page 22)

Bowl-a-thon, sponsored by Big Brothers Big Sisters of Greater Lawrence, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Park Place Lanes, Route 28, Windham, N.H.; (978) 687-1370; (978) 372-8126; (603) 893-6154.

Concert, Tony Bird and Too Tall Blondes, \$8 p.m., \$10, tickets available at Andover Bookstore, New Moon Coffee House, Universalist Unitarian Church, 16 Ashland St., Haverhill, handicapped accessible; Carol Allen (978) 373-9259.



Tony Bird

Concert, concert pianist Thomas Zajkowski, 7 p.m., \$5, \$2 students, Endicott Auditorium, Endicott College, 376 Hale St., Beverly; Susan Koso, Endicott College (978) 232-2029.

SUNDAY, Feb. 22

Talk, Rabbi Mark Newton discusses "What does it mean to be Jewish?", 10:30 a.m., refreshments, Congregation Tifereth Israel, 501 South Main St.; 474-0540.

Auditions, Amesbury Playhouse Dinner Theatre production of *Bus Stop*, 1-3 p.m., The Amesbury Playhouse Dinner Theatre, 194 Main St., Amesbury; (978) 388-9444.

ONGOING

Museums and Historic Homes

Andover Historical Society permanent exhibit: Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum, containing period rooms from 1820s to 1840s, with 19th-century farm and wood-working tools, currently on display is the Society's pewter exhibit; library and office hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday, Mondays by appointment; \$4 adults, \$2 children, members free; Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., 475-2236.

Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, Main and Phillips Streets, *Origins and Ancestors: Investigating Paleo-Indians in New England*, explores the landscape now called New England at the end of the last Ice Age, from 13,000 to 11,000 years ago, and its first inhabitants, particular focus on recent discoveries about these people and their rapidly changing environment, through July 31, Tuesday through Friday noon-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-1 p.m., free; 749-4490.

North Andover Historical Society, 153 Academy Road, North Andover, maintains two sites that feature museum galleries: 1789 Johnson Cottage, an artisan's home and workshop, and 1715 Parson Barnard House, depicting life from 1715-1830, permanent and changing exhibits highlight local life from the 17th- to the 20th century, library and archive, \$3 adults, \$1 children, \$2 seniors, Johnson Cottage, tours Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-noon and 2-4 p.m., \$5 adults for a combined tour of both properties; 686-4035.

Lowell National Historic Park, history of the American Industrial Revolution, guided tours of cotton and textile mills, canals, Suffolk Mill Water Power Tour, a 90-minute program, 2:30 p.m., Visitor Center, 246 Market St., Lowell, *Child Labor: Documentary Photography and the Quest for Reform*, historical and contemporary views of child labor in the U.S. and around the world through the photographs of Lewis W. Hine and David L. Parker, gallery hours are 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. daily, closed on various holidays, Boott Gallery, 40 Foot of John Street; Suffolk Mill Turbine Exhibit, noon-4:30 p.m.; tours include Nature of the Merrimack; Canal and River Cruise; Harnessing the Merrimack; Pawtucket Canal Tour; Spindle City Bike Series; Suffolk Mill Waterpower Tour; Downtown Tour; Working People Exhibit; Boott Cotton Mills Museum; (978) 970-5000.

Exploring Lowell, join a ranger for a 30- to 90-minute program exploring a variety of Lowell-related topics, all tours are free, 1 p.m., Lowell National Historical Park Visitor Center, 246 Market St., Lowell; 970-5000.

American Textile History Museum presents *Textiles in America*, its permanent exhibition of how textiles shaped the lives of people from Colonial times to the present, wheelchair accessible, Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., \$5 adults 17 and over, \$3 children 6-16, seniors and students with ID; free for children under 6 and museum members, 491 Dutton St., Lowell; (978) 441-0400.

Wenham Museum, exhibits feature *Dwellings: Large and Small*, dollhouses ranging in age from 1800s to 1930s, architectural models and drawings; *Play Families*, a collection of Fisher-Price family playsets and pull-toys from 1931 to present; special doll exhibit of original dolls featured on U.S. Post Office's sheet of doll stamps; model and toy train room with three operating layouts; guided tour of 17th-century Claflin-Richards House, one of the oldest on the North Shore; 132 Main St., Wenham, Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 1-4 p.m., \$4 adults, \$2 children (under 3 free), \$3.50 seniors, members free; (978) 468-2377.

Mogan Cultural Center, Acropolis of America "The Greek Community of Lowell" 1930-1940, sponsored by Hellenic Culture Society and Lowell National Historical Park, through March 15; Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 1-5 p.m., 40 French St., Lowell; Lowell National Historical Park (978) 970-5000.

New England Quilt Museum, Quilted Portraits, exhibit of 35 patchwork pictures that explore the human spirit, through April 12, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. closed Sundays; handicap parking, \$4 adults, \$3 students/senior citizens, 18 Shattuck St., Lowell; (978) 452-4207.

Art Exhibitions

Addison Gallery of American Art, Robert Hudson and Richard Shaw: *New Ceramic Sculpture*, through March 29, *Expanded Visions: The Panoramic Photograph*, through April 5, *Lawrence: Contemporary Photographs of a Historic Mill Town*, through March 8, gallery talks, educational programming and exhibitions open to the public, free of charge, Phillips Academy campus; 749-4015.

Lawrence: Contemporary Photographs of a Historic Mill Town, through Feb. 27, in conjunction with a simultaneous show at Addison Gallery of American Art, Essex Art Center, 56 Island St., Lawrence, free and open to public; Leslie Costello 685-2343.

Bravos Arts Gallery, Dual Viewpoints, traditional still-life and landscapes paintings in oil and wood sculpture, through March 11, Thursday-Saturday, noon-4 p.m.; 1 East Main St., Georgetown; (978) 352-8102.

Lawrence Heritage State Park, Together Again, art show and workshop/demonstrations, co-sponsored by Andovers Artists Guild and Greater Haverhill Arts Association, through Feb. 27, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; 1 Jackson St., Lawrence; 794-1655, Silvana Siudut 682-1352.

Senior Center artists, talented artists participate in art classes and enjoy the "drop-in group" on Wednesday and Thursday mornings, art display of oils, watercolors, pencil, pen and ink, pastels and oriental brush art is in the Music Room; Andover Senior Center, Whittier Court, 623-8321.

Vertu Fine Art Gallery, Carnival and Sky, photograph exhibit, and Mill #1, The Tannery, 50 Water St., Newburyport; (978) 462-3735.

Brush Art Gallery, SELF-aMUSED II: The Contemporary Artist as Observer and Observed, through March 22, wheelchair accessible, Wednesday-Sunday noon-4 p.m., 256 Market St., Lowell; (978) 459-7819.

McQuade Library Art Gallery, exhibit of motion paintings by Russian-born artist Alex Kanevsky, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday, 1-5 p.m., Merrimack College, junction of Routes 114 and 125, North Andover; 837-5000.

Mingo Gallery, Recent works in Mixed Media by artists Jeremy Barnard and Paula Borsetti, through Feb. 28, Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 252 Cabot St., Beverly; (978) 927-5964.

Robert Lehman Art Center, an exhibit of the works of local sculpture David Raymond and photographer Elsa Voelcker, through March, Tuesday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 8:30 a.m.-noon; Sunday 1:30-5 p.m. Brooks School, North Andover; Michael B. King (978) 725-6232.

Art Center Gallery, artwork with digital imagery, through Feb. 25, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Endicott College, 376 Hale St., Beverly; Division of Art and Design (978) 232-2250.

DeCordova Museum School Gallery; Feb. 20-March 8, *The Spirit in Nature: Three Different Views*, by Carol Boileau, Ila Cox and Lynda Fishbourne, 51 Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln.

Theatre

Last of the Red Hot Lovers, through March 1, Thursday-Saturday, dinner, 6:15 p.m., show, 8:30; Sunday, dinner, noon, show, 3 p.m., \$17.95-\$24.95, senior discounts Thursdays and Sundays, student discount,

Thursdays, children under 12 discount Sundays, reservations required, Giordano's Starlight Dinner Theatre, Route 97, Georgetown; (978) 352-7300, or (Mass. only) 800-287-PLAY.

Oklahoma, Feb. 19-March 15, Thursdays-Saturdays, dinner 7 p.m., show 8:30 p.m., Sunday dinner 5 p.m., show 6:30 p.m., \$20.50-\$27.50, show only \$10-\$12, group rates, discounts children and seniors, wheelchair accessible, The Amesbury Playhouse Dinner Theatre, 194 Main St., Amesbury; (978) 388-9444.

Over the Tavern, Feb. 13-March 14, includes Will Dunn of Andover as Rudy, call for times and prices, Merrimack Repertory Theatre, Liberty Hall, Lowell Memorial Auditorium, 50 East Merrimack St.; box office (978) 454-3926.

Meetings/Activities

Alliance for the Mentally Ill (NAMI) meets every third Thursday of the month, 7 p.m., United Methodist Church, North Andover; 475-0875.

Al-Anon meets Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., St. William's Church basement, Main Street, Tewksbury; Dottie (978) 851-7655.

Adult Learning Center, 243 South Broadway, Lawrence, offers free citizenship classes Monday and Wednesday, 12:30-3:30 p.m.; Karen Sheridan 975-5917.

Andover Great Books Group, meets second and fourth Tuesdays, discusses book of the week, activity room, Memorial Hall Library, 7:30-9 p.m.; Jean McGreehan 667-9610.

Andover Choral Society, all voice parts are welcome to join, auditions are not required, rehearsals are held Monday evening, 7:20 p.m., Christ Church, Central Street; Christy Puntoni 470-8747.

Caregivers support group, sponsored by Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley, first and third Tuesday of each month, 10-11 a.m., 360 Merrimack Street, Building 5, Lawrence; Chris Costello 683-7747, Ext. 423.

Men's woodcarving group meets on Mondays at 9 a.m. on a drop-in basis at Andover Senior Center, 36 Bartlet St., 623-8321.

Newcomers Club of Andover, social club for residents of Andover and North Andover, variety of activities, membership open to new and established residents; Linda Iannelli 686-2263 or Linda Latta 975-8767.

Safe Place, a support group for those who have lost a loved one through suicide, second and fourth Tuesday of every month, 7:30-9:30 p.m., St. Robert Bellarmine Church, Parish Rectory House; Samaritans of Merrimack Valley 688-0030.

North Shore Chorus rehearsals, women over 18 who enjoy singing and performing, can "carry a tune," have good sense of humor, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Church, 280 Broadway, Wyoma Square, Lynn; Pat Fitzgerald (617) 324-1484.

AIDS Action of Andover Mothers Group, for mothers and other family members of people who are HIV positive or have AIDS, twice monthly; 470-2626.

The Greater Lawrence Alliance for the Mentally Ill (AMI), meets every third Thursday, First United Methodist Church, 57 Peters St., North Andover, 7-9 p.m., 475-0675.

SPORTS

AHS ROUNDUP

By Rick Harrison

Senior Captain Doug Henderson's goal with less than five minutes to play broke a tie and lifted the Andover High varsity hockey team to a crucial 3-2 victory over Merrimack Valley/Dual County League Division II rival Haverhill in recent play.

That win, along with a 3-1 decision over MV/DCL Division III leader Dracut, projected the Golden Warriors back into the picture for both an MIAA Tournament berth and the division championship.

Andover needs six of a possible 12 points in its final six games to make the tourney, while the league title is still up for grabs with a torrid four-way battle among first-place Methuen (6-2 league, 12 points), second place Haverhill (5-2-1, 11 points) and third-place Andover (4-2-2, 10 points) and Boston Latin (5-3, 10 points).

Andover duels Boston Latin in its regular-season finale on Feb. 21 at Merrimack College, and the way things are going that could decide everything.

Elsewhere on the AHS athletic scene, spectacular school-record shattering individual efforts by Julie Mullane and Amy Shui powered the women's gymnastics team to a dual-meet record 138.30 points in the regular-season finale against North Andover.

The injury-riddled AHS gymnasts followed that performance with a solid second place finish at the annual Merrimack Valley Conference Championship Meet.

The women's basketball team kept rolling with its 40th and 41st consecutive regular season wins over Lowell (46-36) and Haverhill (57-46), which enabled the Lady Warriors to keep their perfect record intact at 18-0, clinch at least

a tie for their second straight Merrimack Valley Conference Large School title, and remain No. 1 in Massachusetts Division 1.

Charlotte Muller, meanwhile, is only 18 points shy of becoming the first AHS basketball player of either sex to score 1,500 career points.

The AHS men, after clinching a Division I North Tournament berth, were stunned by upstart Dracut which rallied in the closing seconds for a 52-51 upset win.

It was the first Middies' victory over Andover in memory, essentially killing the locals' flickering hopes for at least a share of the Merrimack Valley Conference Large School title.

The indoor track teams split with Central Catholic in dual-meet action, and highlighted the Dick Collins/MVC Andover Invitational Freshman/Sophomore Meet with individual wins by Kasey Dexter, Emily Pfeil, Jeremy Spiegel, Greg Stamm, Ryan Slavin and the women's 4x400 relay team.

ICE HOCKEY

A revived Golden Warriors' ice team set its sights on a strong finish and a tournament berth, improving to 6-6-2 overall with the tight, low-scoring wins over Dracut (3-1) and Haverhill (3-2).

Assistant coaches Bill Blackwell and Ralph Quaglietta continued to patrol behind the bench while head coach Bill Cullen recuperates from recent back surgery.

"Our first line of Scott Ciruso, Marty Lastrina and Matt Adams has been playing very well," said Blackwell. "And Adam Colucci is the glue at the blue line. He also generates a lot of our offense with his stickhandling and puck-carrying ability and his hard shot."

"We've worked long and hard on

cutting down the penalties, and it really paid off against Haverhill because we only went to the box once," said Blackwell. "Five-on-five we can play with just about any opponent."

"These were definitely two huge wins for us."

Cullen's return is on a day-to-day basis and there was the possibility he would be back for last night's game against Tewksbury.

"I know if it was up to Bill he'd have been back last week," said Blackwell.

Schedule

Last night's MV/DCL crossover game with Division I Tewksbury was important for both teams, with the Redmen (4-8-1) needing a bunch of wins down the stretch to make the tournament.

AHS has a key division game against Lincoln-Sudbury on Saturday afternoon at the Valley Sports Arena in Concord (2:10).

Sunday the Golden Warriors play the first of two games in the annual Newburyport Bank Classic at Graf Rink in Newburyport.

Scoring leaders

Topping the point parade through 14 games was Adam Colucci with seven goals and eight assists. Doug Henderson has six goals and seven assists, Brad Dunn 13 assists, Keith Espinola nine goals, one assist and Marty Lastrina four goals, six assists.

Andover 3 Haverhill 2

The Golden Warriors, who let one get away earlier this season against Haverhill (4-4 tie), made sure of this victory as junior goaltender Mike Johnson turned in a strong 24-save effort and Doug Henderson emerged from a goalmouth scramble to net the game-winner with 4:17 to play.

"There was a pile-up out front and Doug was able to push the puck between their goalie's legs," said Blackwell.

Marty Lastrina and Adam Colucci were credited with the assists on the clincher, which snapped a 2-2 tie at 10:43 of the third period.

Haverhill (4-8-3 overall) pulled netminder Adam Gray in the final minute and had several good chances to tie the game — but Johnson was equal to the challenge.

Colucci's sixth goal, a power play connection at 6:08 of the first period, gave Andover a 1-0 lead. Lastrina and senior defenseman Scott Petersen assisted.

"It was a blast from the point their goalie never saw," said Blackwell. "Ciruso, who was in the goalie's face all night, set the screen."

Ciruso made it 2-0 at 2:26 of the second stanza with his fourth goal, the lone assist to sophomore forward Brad Dunn.

"Scott deked two Haverhill players and fired a slap shot to the top corner," said Blackwell.

The Hillies fought back to a 2-2 tie on goals by Mark Thompson, at 12:26 of the middle period, and Ryan McGovern, at 4:35 of the third session.

That set the stage for Henderson and Johnson's late heroics.

Andover finished with a 30-26 shots-on-goal edge. Gray, fresh off a 51-save gem to salvage a 1-1 upset tie with Central Catholic, made 27 stops for Haverhill.

Andover 3 Dracut 1

After spotting the Middies (12-2-1) a 1-0 lead less than five minutes into the game, the Golden Warriors slammed the door and chipped away for the victory at Janas Rink in Lowell.

Goaltender Mike Johnson settled down to finish with another solid 19-save effort.

Scott Ciruso launched the comeback, tying the game with a power play goal at 14:51 (nine seconds left) of the opening period. Marty Lastrina and Adam Colucci assisted.

Colucci pumped in the eventual game-winner at 9:13 of the second period, set-up to Ciruso, and junior center Keith Espinola added his team-high ninth goal at 3:07 of the third with assists to Brad Dunn and junior forward Mike Sheehy.

Netminder Jared Zurawski finished with 26 saves for stingy Dracut, which has yielded only 22 goals in 15 games this season.

ANDOVER SCORING

MEN'S BASKETBALL (16 games)

	FG	FT	Pts
Tom McLaughlin	97	81	288
Jeff Danis	78	47	203
Brendan Long	62	28	169
Paul Wysocki	35	41	111
Brian Anderson	29	30	88
Rob Oppenheim	23	7	62
Chris Demko	15	17	47
Dave Kodinsky	8	5	22
Mark Rocca	9	0	21
Dana Karahalios	4	0	10
Matt Brooks	4	1	9
Paul Bellacqua	1	7	9
Rich Jones	1	3	5
Dave Cordima	2	0	4
Pat Murnane	1	2	4
Jon Kaplan	1	0	2

3-Pointers: Long 17, McLaughlin 13, Oppenheim 9, Kodinsky 5, Rocca 3, Karahalios 2, Kaplan 1.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Andover has a tough finish to the regular season, although the good news is the remaining three games are all at home.

The Golden Warriors will host MVC Large School leader Haverhill (14-3) tomorrow night at the Dunn Gymnasium, host MVC Small School champ Chelmsford (12-4) next Tuesday night and entertain non-league Lexington next Thursday.

All three varsity games tap off at 7:30 p.m.

AHS dropped a 63-61 barnburner to Haverhill and scored four points in the final seven seconds to nip Chelmsford, 66-62, in games played earlier this season.

Scoring leaders

After 16 games, freshman Tom McLaughlin remains the top pointman with 288 while Jeff Danis has 203, Brendan Long 169, Paul Wysocki 111 and Brian Anderson 88.

Dracut 52 Andover 51

The Golden Warriors looked like they would escape with the win, holding a slim 51-49 lead over the visiting Middies with only seconds to play.

But Andy Micozzi put back a rebound for the tying basket, and turned it into a three-point play when he was fouled and netted the game-winning free throw.

The points were the only three Micozzi scored.

The game was nip-and-tuck throughout, with Andover clinging to a 17-16 halftime lead before play opened up after the break.

For Andover, which buried seven three-pointers, the only players in double figures were fresh-

(Continued on page 40)

ANDOVER SCORING

ICE HOCKEY (14 games)

	G	A	Pts
Adam Colucci	7	8	15
Brad Dunn	0	13	13
Doug Henderson	6	7	13
Keith Espinola	9	1	10
Marty Lastrina	4	6	10
Scott Ciruso	4	4	8
Matt Adams	4	3	7
Scott Petersen	1	6	7
Mike Sheehy	2	5	7
Mike Mallon	2	4	6
Tim Sheehy	2	4	6
James Tammaro	2	4	6
Jon Ofria	2	1	3
Matt Antaya	0	1	1
Brendan Gleason	0	1	1
Mike Thomas	0	1	1

Hat Tricks: Keith Espinola 1.

Shutouts: Mike Johnson & Chris Salini 1.

Ice Hockey

ANDOVER 3, HAVERHILL 2 at Merrimack College

FIRST PERIOD: 1. A, Adam Colucci 7 (Marty Lastrina, Scott Petersen), 6:08 (pp).

SECOND PERIOD: 2. A, Scott Ciruso 4 (Brad Dunn), 2:26; 3. H, Mark Thompson (Dave Thompson), 12:26.

THIRD PERIOD: 4. H, Ryan McGovern (Chris O'Connell), 4:35; 5. A, Doug Henderson 6 (Lastrina, Colucci), 10:43.

Haverhill 0 1 1 2

Andover 1 1 1 3

Shots on goal: Andover 10-10-10-30, Haverhill 9-8-9-26. **Goalies:** A, Mike Johnson (26 shots, 24 saves); H, Adam Gray (30 shots, 27 saves). **Penalties:** Haverhill 3, Andover 1. **Team Records:** Andover 6-6-2, Haverhill 4-8-3.

ANDOVER 3, DRACUT 1 at Janas Rink, Lowell

FIRST PERIOD: 1. D, Bob Callahan (Matt Stefanczak, Chad Sawyer), 4:35; 2. A, Scott Ciruso (Marty Lastrina, Adam Colucci), 14:51 (pp).

SECOND PERIOD: 3. A, Colucci (Ciruso), 9:13.

THIRD PERIOD: 4. A, Keith Espinola 9 (Brad Dunn, Mike Sheehy), 3:07.

Andover 1 1 1 3

Dracut 1 0 0 1

Shots on goal: Andover 11-8-10-29, Dracut 6-8-6-20. **Goalies:** A, Mike Johnson (20 shots, 19 saves); D, Jared Zurawski (29 shots, 26 saves). **Penalties:** Andover 6, Dracut 7. **Team Record:** Dracut 12-2-1.

AHS ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 39)

man swingman Tom McLaughlin with 13 points, and senior guard Rob Oppenheim with 10.

Jeff Danis added nine points and eight rebounds, junior guard Dave Kodinsky six points and sophomore Paul Wysocki five free throws.

Junior guard Mark Rocca had a three-pointer, Brian Anderson and junior forward Chris Demko one field goal each, and sophomore guard Paul Bellacque hit a foul shot.

For Dracut (6-9), coached by Dave Fazio for two years (1988-'89) before he came to Andover, Joe Nazzaro was game-high marksman with 18 points and Sean Grady added 14.

Andover 75 Tewksbury 49

The Redmen offered little resistance in Andover's tourney-qualifying victory at Tewksbury.

The locals rolled out to a 33-20 lead at the break and pumped in 42 second-half points, marking the sixth game of 75 or more points this season. It was also the fourth time the Golden Warriors held an opponent under 50 points.

Captain Brendan Long and Tom McLaughlin led 10 AHS players into the scoring column with 15 points each, Long collecting all his on five long-range three-point field goals.

Chris Demko and Brian Anderson also reached double figures with 10 points apiece, while Jeff Danis was close behind with nine.

Junior guard Dan Karahalios scored a season-high seven points, Dave Kodinsky three, and rounding out the attack with one field goal each were junior forward Matt

Brooks, Paul Bellacqua and Mark Rocca.

Topping the Tewksbury point parade were Brad Petros and Tom Sullivan with 13 points each, while Roger Brasil contributed 12.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

One of the finest first-half efforts of the season gave the Lady Warriors a 17-point cushion against Haverhill on Tuesday night, and the Hillies never made a serious second-half charge as Andover rolled to a 57-46 Merrimack Valley Conference victory at the Dunn Gymnasium.

Against Lowell, the lowest point total of the season was still sufficient as AHS earned the 46-36 tug-of-war win over the stubborn MVC Large School Red Raiders.

Coach Jim Tildsley's squad has now won 41 straight regular season games and 45 of its last 46 overall.

The locals are 73-11 since the current crop of seniors arrived on the scene four years ago.

Senior Night

Andover will wrap things up at home against Jeremiah Burke on Saturday night at 7 p.m., and then travel to Methuen for a huge MVC Large School showdown battle next Tuesday (7:30 p.m.).

The Burke game will also serve as the annual "Senior Night," with brief pre-game ceremonies and presentations marking the final regular season home appearance for six seniors: Charlotte and Sarah Muller, Kristen Foley, Laura Orlando, Jenna Hartwell and Julie Viola.

Scoring leaders

Charlotte Muller, embroiled in a four-way struggle with Katherine Curry (Methuen), Julie Szabo (Haverhill) and Ena Daniel (Lowell) for the MVC scoring title, leads Andover with 294 points in 17 games (she sat out one) for a 17.3 average.

Next in line are Sarah Muller with 165 points, Kristen Foley 141, Laura Orlando 110, Janice Coppolino 106, and Lindsey Pearson 91.

Muller nears 1,500

Charlotte Muller now has 1,482 career points and needs just 18 on Saturday night to become the first player in AHS women's or men's hoop history to score 1,500 points. It would be a fitting cap to Senior Night if she can do it against Burke.

Muller scored exactly 300 points as a freshman, 424 as a sophomore, 464 last year and she has 294 this season.

Meanwhile, sister Sarah has 808 career points and has a shot at 900 before the season is over.

Andover 57 Haverhill 46

The once-proud Hillies fell to 10-8 overall and lost to Andover for the second time this season (57-52 at Haverhill) and fifth straight time overall.

Haverhill handed Andover its



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

The sky's the limit — Charlotte Muller, with 294 points this season and 1,482 career points, needs only 18 this Saturday night to become the first player in AHS women's or men's hoop history to score 1,500 points. She scored 300 points her freshman year, 424 as a sophomore, and 464 last year.

last regular-season loss, 74-37, on Feb. 2, 1996.

There were few dramatics to this significant victory, which clinched the MVC Large title tie, as AHS rolled out to a commanding 33-16 halftime lead.

"Our press was effective in the first half," said Tildsley. "We moved the ball well, had good looks

at the basket and Charlotte shot well.

"We were a bit lethargic in the second half. We never really put them away, but they never came any closer than the final 11-point margin," added Tildsley.

Charlotte Muller led three players into twin digits, sharing game-high scoring honors with 20 points,

Women's Basketball

ANDOVER 57, HAVERHILL 46 at Dunn Gymnasium

Haverhill (46) — Mary Jo Cerasuolo 0-1-1, Julie Szabo 8-3-20, Alicia Miller 1-0-2, Tricia Guertin 4-0-9, Bowman 3-0-6, Welcome 1-0-2, Cheryl Leger 2-1-5, Mitchison 0-1-1. **Totals:** 19-6-46.

Andover (57) — Janice Coppolino 5-0-10, Laura Orlando 2-1-5, Kristen Foley 5-0-10, Sarah Muller 3-1-7, Charlotte Muller 8-0-20, Jenna Hartwell 0-0-0, Lindsey Pearson 2-1-5, Michelle Danis 0-0-0. **Totals:** 25-3-57.

Halftime: Andover, 33-16. **3-pointers:** A, CMuller 4; H, Szabo 1, Guertin 1.

Rebounds: A, Foley, Coppolino 10 each. **Assists:** A, SMuller 9, CMuller 4.

Steals: A, Foley 4, CMuller 3. **Blocked Shots:** A, Foley 3. **Team Records:** Andover 18-0, Haverhill 10-8.

ANDOVER 46, LOWELL 36 at Riddick Field House, Lowell

Andover (46) — Janice Coppolino 3-0-6, Laura Orlando 3-0-6, Kristen Foley 3-1-7, Sarah Muller 5-0-12, Charlotte Muller 6-1-13, Jenna Hartwell 0-0-0, Lindsey Pearson 0-2-2. **Totals:** 20-4-46.

Lowell (36) — Michaela Merrill 1-0-2, Liz Dubuque 6-2-14, Ena Daniel 6-3-16, Megan Maloney 0-0-0, Belinda Lucas 2-0-4, Erica Haas 0-0-0. **Totals:** 15-5-36.

Halftime: Andover, 27-14. **3-pointers:** A, SMuller 2; L, Daniel 1. **Rebounds:** A, Coppolino 13, Pearson 11.

Assists: A, SMuller 6, CMuller 5, Orlando 5. **Steals:** A, CMuller 3, Pearson 2. **Team Record:** Lowell 11-7.

which included 4-of-7 from three-point range. She also had four assists and three steals.

Kristen Foley contributed 10 points, 10 rebounds, four steals and three blocked shots.

Janice Coppolino had a symmetrical 10 points and 10 boards, while Sarah Muller netted seven points and dished out nine assists.

Laura Orlando and Lindsey Pearson completed the offense with five points each.

Jenna Hartwell and Michelle Danis played well in stints off the bench.

Julie Szabo was the only Haverhill player in double figures with 20 points, while Tricia Guertin added nine.

JVs win

Kaitlin Dargan's hoop with six seconds left boosted the AHS junior varsity to a dramatic two-point win over Haverhill in the prelim. Coach Sue Rogers' team improved to 9-6 overall with the victory.

Andover 46 Lowell 36

The Lady Warriors negated a strong second-half Red Raiders' rally with an 11-3 run over the final four minutes to seal the victory in the Abraham Gym at the Riddick Field House in Lowell.

The game was interrupted by a fire alarm, which sounded with seven seconds left in the first half. The building was cleared but the disruption did not appear to bother either team.

Improving Lowell (10-7), which has qualified for the MIAA Division I North Tournament, hung tough at the start and trailed only 10-8 midway through the first half.

"We shifted into a 2-2-1 zone and it gave them trouble," said Tildsley.

Andover outscored Lowell 17-6 the rest of the half and took a 27-14 lead into the locker room at the

Men's Basketball

DRACUT 52, ANDOVER 51 at Dunn Gymnasium

Dracut (52) — Joe Nazzaro 8-2-18, Sean Grady 5-0-14, Matt Sayer 4-0-8, Andy Micozzi 1-1-3, Ryan Pratt 2-1-5, Russ Vitello 0-1-1, Andy Wasylak 1-1-3. **Totals:** 21-6-52.

Andover (51) — Tom McLaughlin 4-2-13, Rob Oppenheim 4-0-10, Mark Rocca 1-0-3, Dana Karahalios 0-0-0, Paul Bellacqua 0-1-1, Matt Brooks 0-0-0, Dave Kodinsky 2-1-6, Chris Demko 1-0-2, Jeff Danis 4-1-9, Paul Wysocki 0-5-5, Brian Anderson 1-0-2. **Totals:** 17-10-51.

Halftime: Andover, 17-16. **3-pointers:** D, Grady 4; A, McLaughlin 3, Oppenheim 2, Kodinsky 1, Rocca 1. **Team Record:** Dracut 6-9.

ANDOVER 75, TEWKSBURY 49 at Tewksbury High

Andover (75) — Tom McLaughlin 5-4-15, Mark Rocca 1-0-2, Dana Karahalios 3-0-7, Brendan Long 5-0-15, Paul Bellacqua 1-0-2, Matt Brooks 1-0-2, Rob Oppenheim 0-0-0, Dave Kodinsky 1-0-3, Paul Wysocki 0-0-0, Chris Demko 4-2-10, Jeff Danis 4-1-9, Brian Anderson 5-0-10. **Totals:** 30-7-75.

Tewksbury (49) — Roger Brasil 4-4-12, Tom Sullivan 5-0-13, Brad Petros 4-2-13, Murray 1-0-3, Peterson 1-1-4, Mike Morris 1-0-2, White 1-0-2. **Totals:** 17-7-49.

Halftime: Andover, 33-20. **3-pointers:** A, Long 5, McLaughlin 1, Karahalios 1, Kodinsky 1; T, Sullivan 3, Petros 3, Peterson 1, Murray 1.

ANDOVER SCORING

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (18 games)

	FG	FT	Pts
Charlotte Muller	110	41	294
Sarah Muller	59	24	165
Kristen Foley	63	15	141
Laura Orlando	47	14	110
Janice Coppolino	50	6	106
Lindsey Pearson	42	7	91
Lisa Tisbert	27	9	63
Jenna Hartwell	13	6	32
Michelle Danis	11	1	23
Kristen Sweeney	7	7	21
Kaitlin Dargan	4	3	11
Julie Viola	4	3	11

3-Pointers: CMuller 33, SMuller 23, Orlando 2.

break.

"We had five or six good shots early in the second half that didn't go in," said Tildsley, "and Lowell started to climb back into it."

A 19-8 Raiders' edge trimmed the

AHS lead to a mere two points (35-33) with four minutes left.

But the Lady Warriors have responded well all season down the stretch in close games.

This one was no exception, as Charlotte Muller and Janice Coppolino hit the key hoops during the 11-3 closing burst.

"We got the lead back up as high as 12," said Tildsley.

Charlotte Muller finished the low-scoring game with 13 points, five assists and three steals, while sister Sarah

contributed 12 points and six assists.

Kristen Foley tossed in seven points, while Coppolino added six points and a game-high 13 rebounds.

Laura Orlando had six points, five assists and Lindsey Pearson two free throws, 11 rebounds and two steals.

"Pearson was very tough off the boards and Coppolino played one of her better all-around games this season," said Tildsley.

"Lowell has become a very tough team to beat — especially in their gym — but our kids answered the challenge."

Neither team went to the free throw line much despite the physical play, Andover finishing a less-than-spectacular 4-for-12 and Lowell 5-for-10 at the stripe.

The majority of the Lowell points were netted by Ena Daniel (game-high 16) and Liz Dubuque (14).

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

The Lady Warriors finished the regular season with some real fireworks, a record-shattering individual effort by senior Captain Julie Mullane leading the AHS gymnasts to a school dual-meet record point total in a 138.30 to 131.30 Merrimack Valley Conference victory over host North Andover.

The 138.30 eclipsed the old record of 136.65, posted Jan. 14, 1997 against Chelmsford. Prior to that the high score was 136.40 versus Methuen on Jan. 31, 1992 when Kasie Kearins and Tania Peirce were senior standouts.

Mullane became the first AHS gymnast ever to register 9's across the board on the way to a personal-best school-record 36.40 all-around total.

Senior Captain Amy Shui was not far behind, with a record-shattering 9.3 on balance beam keying a personal-best 35.80 all-around total for second place.

AHS finished with a 7-1 dual-meet record — the only loss to undefeated champ Methuen (8-0).

Coach Julie Chapman's squads are now 32-1 over their last 33 dual meets, 39-2 over 41, 54-4 over 58 and 75-11 since 1989.

In the annual MVC Championship Meet at Methuen, the locals performed well but were forced to settle for second place as a distant runner-up to the host Rangers.

Methuen finished with 138.30 points, Andover had 130.70 and Masconomet Regional of Topsfield was third at 128.80.

Following in order were fourth-place North Andover, Billerica, Chelmsford, Lowell, Tewksbury and Wilmington.

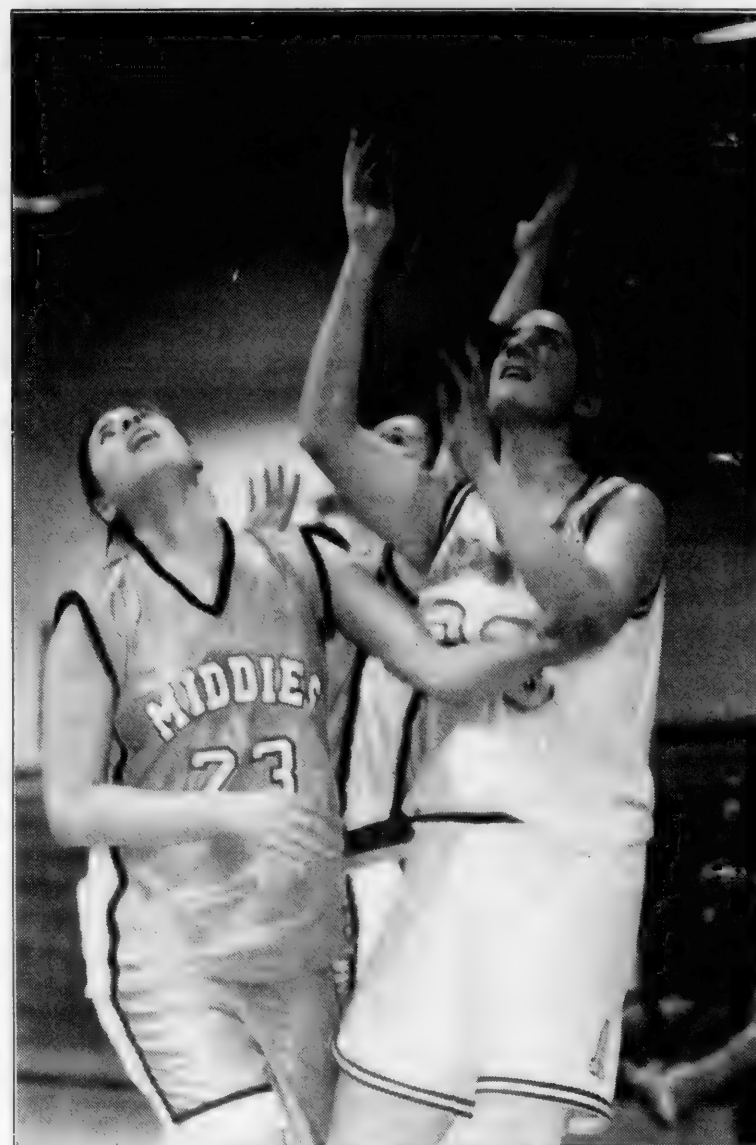
Schedule

The seedings for the North Sectionals were announced at a meeting last night, after *Townsmen* presstime.

Andover, bolstered by the 138.30 against North Andover, should grab one of the top three seeds based on the average of its best four dual-meet scores.

The North Sectionals are scheduled for this Saturday at Algonquin Regional in Northboro beginning at 10 a.m.

The top four teams in the eight-school Sectional field will join the top four from the South Sectionals at the All-State Team Champi-



What goes up — Janice Coppolino (on the right), shown battling Dracut, had a game-high 13 rebounds against Lowell, in the season's lowest point total. Andover won, 46-36.

onships next Wednesday night at Algonquin Regional (6 p.m.).

The season concludes Friday night, Feb. 20 with the All-State Individual Championships which are also set for Algonquin Regional (6 p.m.).

Several AHS gymnasts, including Julie Mullane and Amy Shui, should be among the qualifiers for this latter meet.

Injury report

Talented sophomore Krit Kearins and freshman Kaitlin Doyle joined junior three-event standout Kerri Krivelow on the growing list of injured gymnasts.

Kearins did not compete against North Andover or in the MVC Championship Meet because of a possible stress fracture of the back, while Doyle fractured her ankle stepping off the edge of the tumbling mat. Krivelow remains sidelined with a stress fracture of the foot and shin.

Kearins was scheduled for a bone scan earlier this week, and there is very little chance she or Krivelow will return to competition in the Sectionals or All-State Meet.

"The injuries have put us in real trouble for the Sectionals," said Chapman. "We're in hot water and could be in for a rough time."

Andover 138.30

North Andover 131.30

Julie Mullane was on fire with her 36.30, placing first on the uneven bars with a personal-best 9.2, first in vault with a 9.0, tied for

second in floor exercise with a 9.1 and third place on balance beam at 9.0.

Amy Shui's 35.80 included the spectacular 9.3 on beam for second place, a 9.1 in floor for a second-place tie, and a pair of 8.7 scores for second place on bars and in vault.

North Andover's Kim Russo went Shui one better on beam with a winning 9.4, and she also registered a 9.3 in floor for first place. Russo tied for second on bars (8.7) and was fourth in vault (8.3) for a third all-around at 35.70.

"Julie and Amy kicked butt with their routines," said Chapman. "Some of the other scores were a little high, but theirs were justified."

Lindsey Rudolph contributed a third place in vault (8.6), fourth in floor (9.0), and Liz Willey was fourth on bars (8.4).

Rudolph also added a 7.8 on bars to the record team score, while Willey posted a personal-best 8.8 in floor and had a 7.9 on beam.

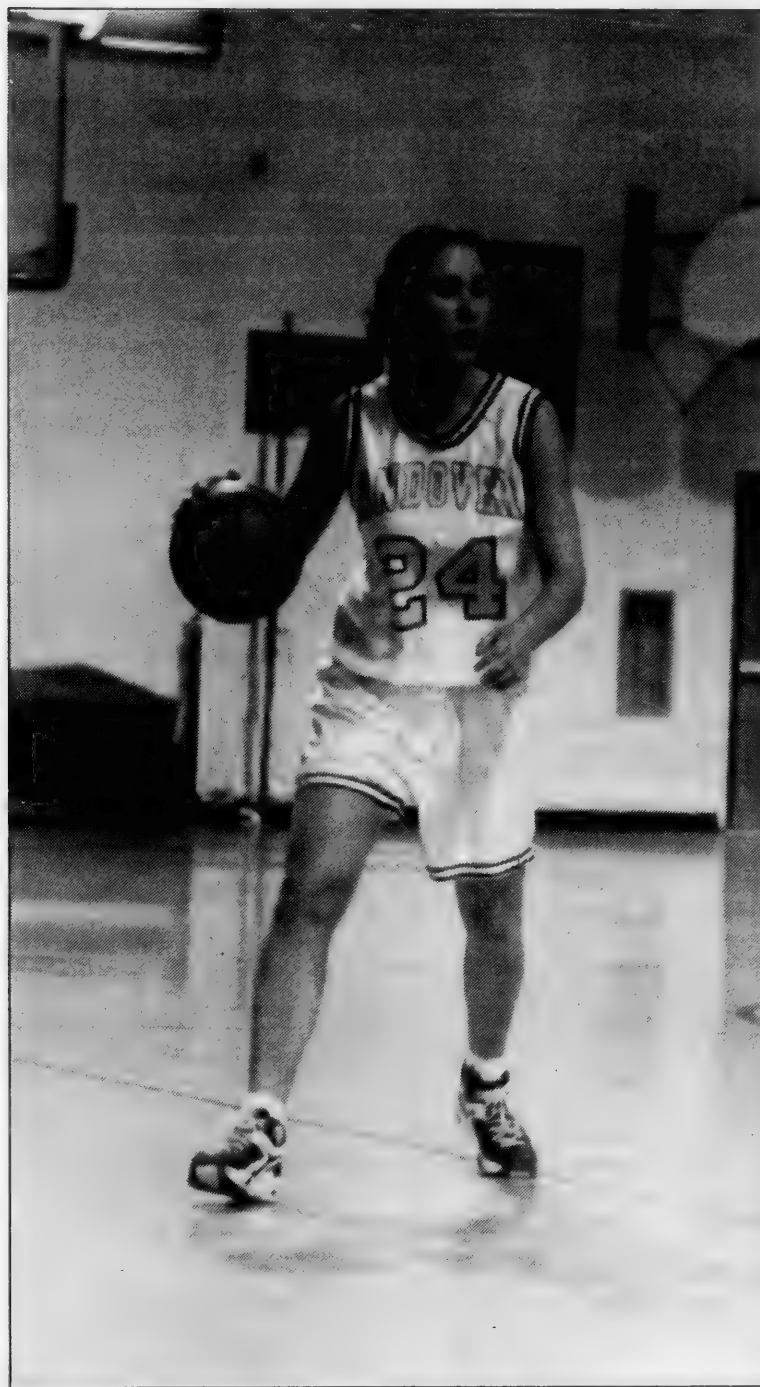
Kate Gerry competed in floor (8.1) and on beam (7.0).

Single-event participants were freshman Rachel Harkins (beam, 7.7), senior Captain Caitlin Neri (beam, 7.6), senior Captain Sarah Garick (floor, 7.1), freshman Beth Upton (vault, personal-best 7.4), freshman Lindsay Shaheen (vault, 7.5) and freshman Gretchen Fuhr (vault, 8.0).

MVC Championship Meet

Captain Julie Mullane placed among the top six in three of the

(Continued on page 42)



Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

Who's open? — Sarah Muller, with 165 points so far this season (including 23 three-point shots), and a total of 808 career points, has a shot at 900 before the season is over.

AHS ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 41)

four events, and finished fourth in the all-around competition, to spark the Lady Warriors to their second place team showing.

It marked the seventh straight year Andover has been champion or runner-up in this meet.

"We figured on second place, especially with the injuries. All things considered we're satisfied," said coach Chapman.

Mullane placed second to Methuen's Ryann Welch in the vault (8.9), earned fourth on both the uneven bars (8.6) and in floor exercise (8.95), and posted a 34.70 all-around score that also included an 8.25 on balance beam.

Amy Shui placed fifth in floor (8.75) and also registered an 8.45 on beam and 8.1 on bars.

Lindsey Rudolph contributed an 8.45 in vault, 8.35 in floor and 6.3 on

bars.

Laurie Willey posted an 8.35 in floor, 8.1 on bars and 7.8 on beam.

Kate Gerry recorded a 7.0 on beam, while Gretchen Fuhr chalked up an 8.55 and Lindsay Shaheen a personal-best 7.75 in vault.

Methuen's Welch and North Andover's Kim Russo placed first in two events each and battled to the wire for the all-around title.

Welch captured the vault (9.1) and floor (9.15), Russo the bars and beam (both 9.15), and Welch edged Russo 36.05 to 36.00 for the all-around crown.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Senior Ethan Murphy registered a personal-best all-around score of 33.55 on the way to a fifth-place finish at the annual State Coaches Individual Championships this week at Braintree High.

Murphy, designating the parallel bars as his individual medal event, brought home an award with a 6.2 score for fourth place.

He also registered an 8.0 in vault, 5.3 on rings, 5.2 in floor exercise, 4.65 on pommel horse and 4.2 on high bar.

Other AHS medalists were senior Rich Sullivan, sixth on side horse with a 4.95, and junior Nate Pelletier who placed sixth in vault (7.5).

Other strong performances were by junior Ken Wong, senior Mark Zammuto and injury-plagued senior Brian Cutler.

Wong, despite a sore ankle and wrist, scored 7.2 in vault. Zammuto posted a 5.35 on rings and Cutler, who suffered an ankle sprain in the Attleboro meet on Jan. 30, still managed a 5.0 on parallel bars.

Pelletier also added a 5.0 in floor.

Schedule

The season-ending State Team Championship Meet is tonight at Newton North High (7 p.m.).

SKIING

In the men's regular-season finale, Tim Witman had the fastest time of the day for any skier on any league team with a 20.80 run as the Golden Warriors dropped an 81-54 dual-meet decision to State Meet qualifier North Andover.

Andover finished in a two-way tie with Masconomet Regional of Topsfield for third place in the North Shore League standings with a 9-5 record.

St. John's Prep, the All-State team runner-up last year, finished the league season undefeated at 14-0 and North Andover was second at 12-2.

Those two men's teams, along with women's NSL co-champs Masconomet and North Andover (both 9-1), qualified for the All-State Meet scheduled Wednesday, Feb. 25 at Berkshire East in Charlemont.

Witman, Everett heading to States

Andover will have two individual representatives at the All-States, junior Tim Witman who finished as the fifth top racer in the league and junior Monica Everett whose strong season finale moved her up to 11th in the league.

Schedule

The annual Steve Bove Memorial Race is today, Thursday, at Bradford (3:30 p.m.), with several Andover High and Middle School skiers scheduled to compete.

The top eight skiers on each men's and women's team in the league competed in Tuesday's Interscholastic Championships at Bradford.

The top eight representing the AHS women were Monica Everett, Liz Tardugno, Anna Vining, Christine Sherry, Beth Schapira, Britany Traynor, Erin Zuena and Lisa Sawin.

For the men it was Tim Witman, Mike Macomber, Nick Kline, Greg Roy, Kirk Larsen, Jim Connolly, Ryan Hayes and Ted DeInnocentis.

North Andover 81 Andover men 54

Tim Witman was first overall with his 20.80 time, while other top 10 finishers in the dual against the Scarlet Knights were Greg Roy (5th, 23.35), junior Mike Macomber (7th, 23.82) and Kirk Larsen (9th, 24.12).

Completing the AHS scorers were sophomore Jim Connolly (12th, 24.42) and freshman Ben Davis (14th, 25.26).

JV Meet

Top 10 finishers for the AHS junior varsity were winner Christian Sempere (26.06), Matt Jaracz (4th, 26.67), Kevin Jordan (7th, 27.92), Kevin Zuena (8th, 28.08), Scott Makin (9th, 28.13) and Matt Baggeroer (10th, 28.20).

INDOOR TRACK

Seven first-place finishes, including a tie for the top spot by freshman high jumper Emily Pfeil in her first varsity meet, propelled the Andover High women's winter track team to a 55-31 Merrimack Valley Conference victory over Central Catholic at the AHS Field House oval.

The AHS men were not as fortunate, however, as the locals became the 45th consecutive dual-meet victim over a six-year period for undefeated Central Catholic, which registered a 54-32 triumph.

The Andover women improved to 43 overall while the men fell to 3-5.

Women's Gymnastics

ANDOVER 138.30, NORTH ANDOVER 131.30 at North Andover

UNEVEN BARS: 1. Julie Mullane (A) 9.2; 2. (tie) Amy Shui (A) & Kim Russo (NA) 8.7; 4. Liz Willey (A) 8.4. **Other AHS Score:** Lindsey Rudolph 7.8.

BALANCE BEAM: 1. Russo (NA) 9.4; 2. Shui (A) 9.3; 3. Mullane (A) 9.0; 4. Rebecca Burbank (NA) 8.3. **Other AHS Scores:** Willey 7.9; Rachel Harkins 7.7; Caitlin Neri 7.6; Kate Gerry 7.0.

VAULT: 1. Mullane (A) 9.0; 2. Shui (A) 8.7; 3. Rudolph (A) 8.6; 4. Russo (NA) 8.3. **Other AHS Scores:** Gretchen Fuhr 8.0; Lindsay Shaheen 7.5; Beth Upton 7.4.

FLOOR EXERCISE: 1. Russo (NA) 9.3; 2. (tie) Shui (A) & Mullane (A) 9.1; 4. Rudolph (A) 9.0. **Other AHS Scores:** Willey 8.8; Gerry 8.1; Sarah Garick 7.1.

All-Around: 1. Julie Mullane (A) 36.30 (personal best & AHS school record); 2. Amy Shui (A) 35.80 (personal best); 3. Kim Russo (NA) 35.70; 4. Allison Werner (NA) 32.70. **Final Records:** Andover 7-1, North Andover 3-5.

Note: Andover's 138.30 score is a school record.

MVC CHAMPIONSHIP MEET at Methuen High Team Finishes

1. Methuen 138.30; 2. Andover 130.70; 3. Masconomet Regional 128.80; 4. North Andover; 5. Billerica; 6. Chelmsford; 7. Lowell; 8. Tewksbury; 9. Wilmington.

Winners & Andover Scores

UNEVEN BARS: 1. Kim Russo (NAnd) 9.15; 4. Julie Mullane (And) 8.6. **Other AHS Scores:** Amy Shui 8.1; Laurie Willey 8.1; Lindsey Rudolph 8.3.

BALANCE BEAM: 1. Russo (NAnd) 9.15; 6. Shui (And) 8.45. **Other AHS Scores:** Mullane 8.25; Willey 7.8; Kate Gerry 7.0.

VAULT: 1. Ryann Welch (Meth) 9.1; 2. Mullane (And) 8.9. **Other AHS Scores:** Gretchen Fuhr 8.55; Rudolph 8.45; Lindsay Shaheen 7.75.

FLOOR EXERCISE: 1. Welch (Meth) 9.15; 4. Mullane (And) 8.95; 5. Shui (And) 8.75. **Other AHS Scores:** Rudolph 8.35; Willey 8.35.

All-Around (1 per team): 1. Ryann Welch (Meth) 36.05; 2. Kim Russo (NAnd) 36.00; 3. Heather Boepple (Masco) 35.00; 4. Julie Mullane (And) 34.70; 5. Jackie Renoni (Bill) 32.05; 6. Robin Tanguay (Tewks) 29.20; 7. Beth MacLaughlan (Low) 28.50; 8. Lauren Holloway (Wilm) 26.15. Chelmsford did not have an all-around gymnast.

ANDOVER 135.90, LOWELL 110.10 at Dunn Gymnasium

UNEVEN BARS: 1. Julie Mullane (A) 9.1; 2. Laurie Willey (A) 8.4; 3. Amy Shui (A) 8.3; 4. Lindsey Rudolph (A) 7.4. **Other AHS Scores:** Kaitlin Doyle 6.8.

BALANCE BEAM: 1. Mullane (A) 8.7; 2. Shui (A) 8.6; 3. (tie) Krit Kearins (A) & Kate Gerry (A) 8.5. **Other AHS Scores:** Doyle 8.2; Willey 8.0.

VAULT: 1. Mullane (A) 8.6; 2. Shui (A) 8.5; 3. Gretchen Fuhr (A) 8.4; 4. Rudolph (A) 8.3. **Other AHS Scores:** Lindsay Shaheen 7.4; Beth Upton 7.2.

FLOOR EXERCISE: 1. Mullane (A) 9.0; 2. Shui (A) 8.9; 3. Rudolph (A) 8.7; 4. Willey (A) 8.0. **Other AHS Scores:** Gerry 7.9; Sarah Garick 6.8.

All-Around: 1. Julie Mullane (A) 35.40 (career-high); 2. Amy Shui (A) 34.30.

ANDOVER 128.30, TEWKSBURY 103.30 at Dunn Gymnasium

UNEVEN BARS: 1. Julie Mullane (A) 8.65; 2. Amy Shui (A) 8.0; 3. Laurie Willey (A) 7.65; 4. Kaitlin Doyle (A) 6.95. **Other AHS Scores:** Lindsey Rudolph 7.5.

BALANCE BEAM: 1. Kate Gerry (A) 8.35; 2. (tie) Mullane (A) & Shui (A) 8.3; 4. Amy Leboeuf (T) 7.3. **Other AHS Scores:** Caitlin Neri 7.1; Katie McKain 5.85; Becky Sprattler 4.7.

VAULT: 1. Mullane (A) 8.65; 2. Shui (A) 8.35; 3. Willey (A) 7.65; 4. Robin Tanguay (T) 7.8. **Other AHS Scores:** Lindsay Shaheen 7.45; Kelly Couture 5.95; Amy Borden 5.85.

FLOOR EXERCISE: 1. (tie) Mullane (A) & Shui (A) 8.5; 3. Rudolph (A) 8.25; 4. Leboeuf (T) 7.7. **Other AHS Scores:** Gerry 7.65; Sarah Garick 6.75; Maureen Lothrop 6.4.

All-Around: 1. Julie Mullane (A) 34.10; 2. Amy Shui (A) 33.15; 3. Robin Tanguay (T) 27.40; 4. Amy Leboeuf (T) 27.25.

METHUEN 138.825, ANDOVER 134.925 at Dunn Gymnasium

UNEVEN BARS: 1. Ryann Welch (M) 9.5; 2. Julie Mullane (A) 8.8;

3. Laurie Willey 8.15. **Other AHS Scores:** Amy Shui 7.55; Lindsey Rudolph 6.85; Kaitlin Doyle 5.3.

BALANCE BEAM: 1. Kelly Miner (M) 9.0; 2. Shui (A) 8.8; 4. Mullane (A) 8.65. **Other AHS Scores:** Kate Gerry 8.5; Kerri Krivelow 8.4; Krit Kearins 8.4; Willey 7.95.

VAULT: 1. Welch (M) 8.975; 4. Gretchen Fuhr (A) 8.525. **Other AHS Scores:** Shui 8.4; Mullane 8.4; Rudolph 8.35; Kearins 8.325; Krivelow 8.25.

FLOOR EXERCISE: 1. Welch (M) 9.3; 3. Mullane (A) 9.0; 4. Shui 8.95. **Other AHS Scores:** Rudolph 8.85; Willey 8.65; Krivelow 8.5; Kearins 8.4.

All-Around: 1. Ryann Welch (M) 36.025; 2. Julie Mullane (A) 34.85; 3. Amy Shui (A) 33.60; 4. Kelly Miner (M) 33.45.

ANDOVER 124.50, WILMINGTON 98.50 at Wilmington High

UNEVEN BARS: 1. Julie Mullane (A) 8.7; 2. Laurie Willey (A) 8.1; 3. Amy Shui 7.6; 4. Lindsey Rudolph 6.9. **Other AHS Scores:** Kaitlin Doyle 5.9; Gretchen Fuhr 4.5.

BALANCE BEAM: 1. Shui (A) 8.6; 2. Doyle (A) 7.3; 3. Lauren Holloway (W) 7.0; 4. Rudolph (A) 6.8. **Other AHS Scores:** Rachel Harkins 6.9; Katie McKain 5.6; Caitlin Neri 5.6.

VAULT: 1. Shui (A) 8.7; 2. Krit Kearins (A) 8.4; 3. Fuhr (A) 7.65; 4. (tie) Lindsay Shaheen (A), Holloway (W) & Shannon Phillips (W) 7.4. **Other AHS Scores:** Fallon Mattis 6.9; Kelly Couture 6.0.

FLOOR EXERCISE: 1. Shui (A) 8.95; 2. Mullane (A) 8.7; 3. Holloway (W) 8.6; 4. Phillips (W) 7.6. **Other AHS Scores:** Kate Gerry 7.4; Sarah Garick 6.4; Maureen Lothrop 6.3; Brittany Cohen 6.0; Beth Upton 5.5.

All-Around: 1. Amy Shui (A) 33.85; 2. Lauren Holloway (W) 27.30.

ANDOVER 128.50, CHELMSFORD 125.70 at Chelmsford High

UNEVEN BARS: 1. Catherine Gardner (C) 8.9; 2. Shannon Behrle (C) 8.5; 3. Amy Shui (A) 8.2; 4. Laurie Willey (A) 8.0. **Other AHS Scores:** Julie Mullane 7.1; Lindsey Rudolph 7.0.

BALANCE BEAM: 1. CGardner (C) 8.6; 2. Shui (A) 8.1; 3. Mullane (A) 7.8; 4. Kerri Krivelow (A) 7.7. **Other AHS Scores:** Krit Kearins 7.6; Kate Gerry 6.8; Gretchen Fuhr 6.3.

VAULT: 1. Mullane (A) 8.65; 2. (tie) Krivelow (A) & Kearins (A) 8.45; 4. Lauren Gardner (C) 8.4. **Other AHS Scores:** Shui 8.3; Fuhr 8.2; Rudolph 8.15.

FLOOR EXERCISE: 1. Shui (A) 8.75; 2. CGardner (C) 8.7; 3. Behrle (C) 8.25; 4. (tie) Mullane (A) & Jen Casanova (C) 8.2. **Other AHS Scores:** Rudolph 8.15; Krivelow 8.05; Kearins 8.0; Sarah Garick 5.5.

All-Around: 1. Catherine Gardner (C) 34.20; 2. Amy Shui (A) 33.35; 3. Shannon Behrle (C) 32.50; 4. Julie Mullane (A) 31.75.

ANDOVER 124.65, BILLERICA 116.975 at Billerica High (Andover Placers)

UNEVEN BARS: 1. Julie Mullane 8.05; 3. Amy Shui 7.8. **Other Scores:** Lindsey Rudolph 6.55; Kaitlin Doyle 5.65; Krit Kearins 4.5.

BALANCE BEAM: 1. Mullane 8.35; 2. Kearins 7.9. **Other Scores:** Shui 7.85; Rachel Harkins 6.45; Gretchen Fuhr 6.25; Lindsay Shaheen 5.6.

VAULT: 2. Kerri Krivelow 8.35; 3. Shui 8.25; 4. Krit Kearins 8.2. **Other Scores:** Rudolph 8.1; Fuhr 8.05; Fallon Mattis 6.25.

FLOOR EXERCISE: 1. Shui 8.45; 2. Rudolph 8.425; 3. Mullane 8.25; 4. Krivelow 8.0. **Other Scores:** Kearins 7.65; Sarah Garick 6.15.

All-Around: 1. Amy Shui 32.35; 4. Krit Kearins 28.25.

Men's Gymnastics

STATE COACHES INDIVIDUAL MEET at Braintree High (Top Andover Scores)

FLOOR EXERCISE: Ethan Murphy 5.2; Nate Pelletier 5.0

VAULT: 6. Pelletier 7.5 (medal); Murphy 8.0; Ken Wong 7.2

POMMEL HORSE: 6. Rich Sullivan 4.95 (medal); Murphy 4.65

RINGS: Mark Zammuto 5.35; Murphy 5.3

PARALLEL BARS: 4. Murphy 6.2 (medal); Brian Cutler 5.0

HIGH BAR: Murphy 4.2

All-Around: 5. Ethan Murphy 33.55 (personal best)

NORTH SHORE SKI LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS

Men's Division

	W	L
q-St. John's Prep	14	0
q-North Andover	12	2
Andover	9	5
Masconomet	9	5
Austin Prep	6	8
Methuen	4	10
Haverhill	2	12
Bishop Fenwick	0	14

q=qualified for State Meet

Women's Division

	W	L
cq-Masconomet	9	1
cq-North Andover	9	1
Andover	6	4
Haverhill	4	6
Bishop Fenwick	2	8
Methuen	0	10

c=co-champs of league
q=qualified for State Meet

Men's Ski

NORTH ANDOVER 81, ANDOVER 54
at Bradford Hill Ski Area
(Andover Placers)

1. Tim Witman 20.80; 5. Greg Roy 23.35; 7. Mike Macomber 23.82; 9. Kirk Larsen 24.12; 12. Jim Connolly 24.42; 14. Ben Davis 25.26.

Final Team Records: Andover 9-5, North Andover 12-2.

JV Meet: 1. Christian Sempere 26.06; 4. Matt Jaracz 26.67; 7. Kevin Jordan 27.92; 8. Kevin Zuena 28.08; 9. Scott Mackin 28.13; 10. Matt Baggeroer 28.20.

ANDOVER 96, BISHOP FENWICK 39
ANDOVER 115, HAVERHILL 20
at Bradford Hill Ski Area
(Andover Placers)

1. Mike Macomber 18.50; 2. Tim Witman 19.41; 3. Aron Belloradio 20.81; 4. Greg Roy 20.84; 5. Jim Connolly 20.89; 6. Ryan Hayes 21.18; 8. Matt Jaracz 21.57; 9. Ted Delnnoncentis 22.04; 11. Bob Rawlinson 22.38; 12. Sean Aylward 22.45; 13. Christian Sempere 22.73; 15. Kevin Zuena 23.20.

JV Meet: Andover 50, Haverhill 2; Andover 52, Bishop Fenwick 0. **Top Three:** 1. Scott Brodsky 21.74; 2. Ben Davis 21.87; 3. Matt Derba 22.63.

ANDOVER 83, AUSTIN PREP 52
MASCONOMET 75, ANDOVER 60
at Bradford Hill Ski Area
(Andover Placers)

1. Tim Witman 20.09; 2. Mike Macomber 21.87; 4. Jim Connolly 22.00; 7. Nick Kline 22.24; 8. Scott Brodsky 22.27; 9. Ryan Hayes 22.41; 10. (tie) Greg Roy and Kirk Larsen 22.89; 15. Ben Davis 23.13.

JV Meet: Andover 49, Masconomet 6; Andover 51, Austin Prep 4. **Top Three:** 1. Andy Rubin 24.36; 2. Dave Nichols; 3. Christian Sempere.

ANDOVER 103, METHUEN 32
ST. JOHN'S PREP 98, ANDOVER 37
at Bradford Hill Ski Area
(Andover Placers)

2. Tim Witman 22.06; 2. Mike Macomber 24.38; 3. Scott Brodsky 24.54; 4. Nick Kline 24.58; 5. Kirk Larsen

24.63; 6. Dave Adey 24.68; 10. Jim Connolly 25.60; 11. Ryan Hayes 26.10; 13. Greg Roy 26.36; 14. Ben Davis 26.73; 15. Ted Delnnoncentis 26.84.

NORTH ANDOVER 98, ANDOVER 37
at Bradford Hill Ski Area
(Andover Placers)

3. Tim Witman 20.50; 10. Mike Macomber 22.82; 11. Nick Kline 22.86; 12. Kirk Larsen 23.04; 14. Greg Roy 23.17.

JV Meet: North Andover 49, Andover 6. **Andover Placers:** 7. Sean Aylward 25.22; 8. Kevin Jordan 25.78; 9. Scott Mackin 26.02.

ANDOVER 102, HAVERHILL 33
ANDOVER 111, BISHOP FENWICK 24
at Bradford Hill Ski Area
(Andover Placers)

1. Tim Witman 21.51; 3. Nick Kline 24.22; 4. Mike Macomber 24.56; 5. Greg Roy 24.93; 6. Scott Brodsky 25.05; 7. Ted Delnnoncentis 25.35; 9. Kirk Larsen 25.68; 10. Ryan Hayes 25.82; 11. Ben Davis 26.07; 12. Dave Nichols 26.43; 13. Matt Jaracz 26.87; 14. Kevin Zuena 27.62; 15. Matt Baggeroer 27.71.

JV Meet: Andover 55, Haverhill 0; Andover 55, Bishop Fenwick 0. **Top 5:** 1. Dave Crandall 26.56; 2. Jim Connolly 27.17; 3. Christian Sempere 27.56; 4. Scott Woodbury 27.70; 5. Bob Rawlinson 28.10.

ANDOVER 70, MASCONOMET 65
ANDOVER 79, AUSTIN PREP 56
at Bradford Hill Ski Area
(Andover Placers)

2. Tim Witman 23.27; 4. Nick Kline 26.04; 6. Kirk Larsen 26.58; 8. Mike Macomber 26.71; 9. Greg Roy 23.37; 10. Dave Crandall 27.65; 11. Ted Delnnoncentis 28.29; 12. Scott Brodsky 28.44; 13. Jim Connolly 28.47; 15. Ryan Hayes 29.19.

JV Meet: Andover 51, Austin Prep 4; Andover 45, Masconomet 10. **Top 5:** 2. (tie) Mark Baggeroer & Kevin Zuena 30.34; 4. Sean Aylward 30.69; 5. Scott Woodbury 31.00; 6. Kevin Jordan 31.02.

ANDOVER 83, METHUEN 52
ST. JOHN'S PREP 98, ANDOVER 37
at Bradford Hill Ski Area
(Andover Placers)

1. Tim Witman 23.05; 2. Nick Kline 23.70; 3. Kirk Larsen 23.92; 4. Mike Macomber 24.12; 5. Greg Roy 24.48; 11. Ted Delnnoncentis 25.44; 12. Dave Crandall 25.46; 13. Jim Connolly 25.78.

JV Meet: Andover 53, Methuen 2; St. John's Prep 41, Andover 14. **Top Three:** 4. Sean Aylward 27.13; 6. Scott Woodbury 27.35; 9. Kevin Jordan 28.04.

Women's Ski

ANDOVER 93, HAVERHILL 42
MASCONOMET 92, ANDOVER 43
at Bradford Hill Ski Area
(Andover Placers)

2. (tie) Monica Everett & Liz Tardugno 22.07; 5. Anna Vining 22.88; 6. Christine Sherry 23.25; 7. Beth Schapira 23.30; 8. Brittany Traynor 23.85; 9. Liz Willey 24.38; 12. Erin Zuena 25.15; 13. Lisa Sawin 25.19; 14. Laura Schrader 25.33; 15. Courtney Conlon 25.76.

JV Meet: Andover 55, Haverhill 0; Andover 42, Masconomet 13. **Top Four:** 1. Phoebe Eustis 26.15; 2. Libby Driscoll 26.22; 3. Allison Loosigan 26.37; 4. Gail Cronin 26.38.

ANDOVER 87, BISHOP FENWICK 48
NORTH ANDOVER 99, ANDOVER 36
at Bradford Hill Ski Area
(Andover Placers)

2. Monica Everett 23.14; 4. Beth Schapira 24.12; 6. Anna Vining 24.20; 7. Christine Sherry 24.22; 8. Liz Willey 24.83; 9. Brittany Traynor 24.85; 10. Lisa Sawin 25.43; 11. Allison St. Jean 25.50; 12. Erin Zuena 25.54; 14. Laura Schrader 26.04.

JV Meet: Andover 55, Bishop Fenwick 0; North Andover 38, Andover 17. **Top Two:** 1. Ingrid Lapsa 25.72; 2. Gail Cronin 26.22.

ANDOVER 111, METHUEN 24
at Bradford Hill Ski Area
(Andover Placers)

1. Monica Everett 23.80; 2. Liz Tardugno 24.19; 3. Beth Schapira 24.32; 4. Christine Sherry 24.68; 6. Brittany Traynor 24.89; 7. Anna Vining 25.18; 8. Erin Zuena 25.44; 9. Liz Willey 25.58; 10. Allison St. Jean 25.63; 11. Lisa Sawin 25.92; 14. Ingrid Lapsa 26.98.

JV Meet: Andover 55, Methuen 0. **Top Three:** 1. Phoebe Eustis 26.50; 2. Libby Driscoll 27.43; 3. Katya Yerozolimsky 28.50.

ANDOVER 77, HAVERHILL 58
MASCONOMET 105, ANDOVER 30
at Bradford Hill Ski Area
(Andover Placers)

7. Monica Everett 23.89; 10. Christine Sherry 24.81; 11. Liz Tardugno 24.86; 13. Brittany Traynor 24.91; 14. Anna Vining 25.06; Erin Zuena 26.56; Beth Schapira 26.58; Laura Schrader 27.60.

JV Meet: Andover 33, Masconomet 22. 1. Katya Yerozolimsky 26.40.

ANDOVER 103, METHUEN 32
at Bradford Hill Ski Area
(Andover Placers)

1. Monica Everett 23.68; 2. Brittany Traynor 24.01; 3. Anna Vining 24.08; 4. Liz Tardugno 24.21; 6. Erin Zuena 24.58; 7. Beth Schapira 24.82; 9. Lisa Sawin 25.65; 10. Laura Schrader 26.08; 12. Ingrid Lapsa 26.24; 15. Allison St. Jean 26.50.

JV Meet: Andover 55, Methuen 0. **Top AHS Racers:** 1. Courtney Conlon 27.39; 2. Kerri Axelrod 27.84.

ANDOVER 81.5, BISHOP FENWICK 53.5
NORTH ANDOVER 87, ANDOVER 48
at Bradford Hill Ski Area
(Andover Placers)

2. Monica Everett 23.63; 5. Liz Tardugno 24.71; 6. Christine Sherry 24.77; 7. Beth Schapira 25.22; 8. Anna Vining 25.36; 10. Allison St. Jean 26.67; 11. Laura Schrader 26.87; 12. Gail Cronin 27.28; 13. Lisa Sawin 27.32; 15. Ingrid Lapsa 27.57.

Final Record: 6-4 (3rd place in North Shore League). **JV Meet:** Andover 55, Bishop Fenwick 0; North Andover 45, Andover 10. **Top AHS Racers:** 2. Phoebe Eustis 27.02; 4. Hilary Schofield 28.76. **Final Record:** 8-2.

Schedule

Yesterday, Wednesday, the Warriors wrapped up the dual-meet campaign with non-leaguers against intra-town prep-private rival Phillips Academy (3 p.m.).

The State Class B Meet is Monday, Feb. 23 at the Reggie Lewis Track Center in Roxbury (5 p.m.).

Andover women 55
Central Catholic 31

High jumper Emily Pfeil, stepping in for injured sophomore Liz Connors, cleared a personal-best height of 4'8" to tie Central's Mary Beth Fortune for first place.

Other individual AHS victories were chalked up by undefeated hurdler and senior Captain Barbara Contos (7.3), senior miler and Captain Katherine Blais (5:35.7), junior two-miler Kristen Munson (12:06.0), sophomore Lindsay Ravens (300 dash, 43.1) and sophomore Kasey Dexter (1000 run, 2:58.5).

The mile relay quartet of freshman Jen Kane, sophomore Caitlin Murray, junior Kate Sullivan and junior anchor Shannon Callahan-Higgins also placed first (4:43.1).

Runners-up for the Lady Warriors were junior Chidinma Ibe (50 dash, 6.7), junior Leslie Ring (600

run, 1:40.5), senior Captain Nikki Winters (1000 run, 3:04.2), senior shot putter Niki Shoemaker (27'6 1/2") and Callahan-Higgins (300 dash, 43.7).

Completing the scoring for the locals with third places were senior hurdler Jess Puccia (8.2), sophomore sprinter Jenny Hsu (50 dash, 6.8), Murray in the very close 600 run (personal-best 1:40.5), junior miler Aysia Sibova (personal-best 6:10.2), junior two-miler Pam Muller (13:18.6) and junior high jumper Lisa Verreault (4'8").

Freshman Ogechi Ibe barely missed third place in the shot put

with a toss of 26'5 1/2."

Central Catholic 54
Andover men 32

Senior Captain Chris Rillahan highlighted the meet for the Golden Warriors by winning the two-mile in a personal-best State Meet-qualifying time of 10:22.1.

"Time was running out for Chris," said head coach Art Iworsley. "He's been so close several times — it was really good to see him qualify."

Sophomore speedster Jeremy Spiegel was the only other individual winner (50 dash, 5.8) against the

Raiders (7-0), while the mile relay team of senior Hasan Erdem, senior Phil Ayoub, junior Matt Spitzer and senior anchor/Captain Matt Aufiero was also victorious (3:51.8).

Placing second with personal-best times were Aufiero (300 dash, 35.1) and Erdem (600 run, 1:20.9).

Other runners-up included sophomore miler Greg Stamm (4:49.9) and senior shot putter and Captain Dan Barch (41'7 1/2").

Third place finishers were Ayoub in the hurdles (6.7), senior Brent Sinausky (50 dash, 5.9), Spitzer (600 run, 1:22.0), junior Sean

(Continued on page 44)

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Men's Track**CENTRAL CATHOLIC 54, ANDOVER 32
at AHS Field House**

50 HURDLES: 1. Joe Uliano (CC) 6.5; 2. Niall Murphy (CC) 6.7; 3. Phil Ayoub (A) 6.7.
50 DASH: 1. Jeremy Spiegel (A) 5.8; 2. Matt Muzerall (CC) 5.8; 3. Brent Sinausky (A) 5.9.
300: 1. Brian Lemieux (CC) 34.4; 2. Matt Aufiero (A) 35.1; 3. Kevin Martin (CC) 36.4.
600: Dan Chandonnet (CC) 1:20.9; 2. Hasan Erdem (A) 1:20.9; 3. Matt Spitzer (A) 1:22.0.
1000: 1. Dan Ford (CC) 2:32.9; 2. Tim Hattori (CC) 2:35.1; 3. Sean Higgins (A) 2:37.4.
MILE: 1. Brian Griffin (CC) 4:44.9; 2. Greg Stamm (A) 4:49.9; 3. Mark Herling (A) 5:12.2.
2-MILE: 1. Chris Rillahan (A) 10:22.1 (state qualifier); 2. Chris Cloutier (CC) 10:47; 3. Jon Paolino (CC) 10:49.1.
HIGH JUMP: 1. Jeff Couture (CC) 5'10"; 2. Scott Hazelton (CC) 5'8"; 3. Murphy (CC) 5'8".
SHOT PUT: 1. Uliano (CC) 43'9"; 2. Dan Barch (A) 41'8"; 3. Matt Quinn (CC) 39'2".
4x400 RELAY: 1. Andover (Erdem, Ayoub, Spitzer & Aufiero), 3:51.8.
Team Records: Central Catholic 7-0, Andover 3-5.

Women's Track**ANDOVER 55, CENTRAL CATHOLIC 31
at AHS Field House**

50 HURDLES: 1. Barbara Contos (A) 7.3; 2. Rebecca Marinos (CC); 3. Jess Puccia (A) 8.2.
50 DASH: 1. Denise Surran (CC) 6.4; 2. Chidinma Ibe (A) 6.7; 3. Jenny Hsu (A) 6.8.
300: 1. Lindsay Ravens (A) 43.1; 2. Shannon Callahan-Higgins (A) 43.7; 3. Molloy (CC).
600: 1. Mary Beth Fortune (CC) 1:40.0; 2. Leslie Ring (A)

1:40.4; 3. Caitlin Murray (A) 1:40.5.
1000: 1. Kasey Dexter 2:58.5; 2. Nikki Winters (A) 3:04.2; 3. Conway (CC).
MILE: 1. Katherine Blais (A) 5:35.7; 2. Carlin (CC); 3. Aysia Sibova (A) 6:10.2.
2-MILE: 1. Kristen Munson (A) 12:06.0; 2. Kristen Sidie (CC); 3. Pam Muller (A) 13:18.6.
HIGH JUMP: 1. (tie) Emily Pfeil (A) & Fortune (CC) 4'8"; 3. Lisa Verreault (A) 4'8".
SHOT PUT: Abraham (CC) 30'2"; Niki Shoemaker (A) 27'7"; 3. Guevara (CC).
4x400 RELAY: 1. Andover (Jen Kane, Murray, Kate Sullivan & Callahan-Higgins), 4:43.1.
Team Records: Andover 4-3, Central Catholic 1-3-2.

**DICK COLLINS/MVC INVITATIONAL
FRESHMAN/SOPHOMORE MEET
at AHS Field House****Andover Placers (No Team Scores)****Girls Division**

50 HURDLES: 2. Stephanie Pierce 8.1; 4. Sheena Patel 8.6.
300: 2. (tie) Lindsay Ravens 43.1.
600: 3. Caitlin Murray 1:39.6; 6. Jen Kane 1:43.1.
1000: 1. Kasey Dexter 2:57.1; 3. Diana Petersen 3:13.1.
MILE: 3. Meghan Woo 6:11.5.
HIGH JUMP: 1. Emily Pfeil 4'8"; 4. Pierce 4'4".
SHOT PUT: 2. Ogechi Ibe 26'5".
4x400 RELAY: 1. Dexter, Kane, Ravens & Murray 4:43.0.

Boys Division

50 DASH: 1. Jeremy Spiegel 5.7.
600: 2. Terrence Fitzsimmons 1:25.0.
MILE: 1. Greg Stamm 4:56.1.
SHOT PUT: 6. Mike Burnett 35'4".
HIGH JUMP: 1. Ryan Slavin 5'6".

ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 43)

Higgins (1000 run, 2:37.4) and junior miler Mark Herling (5:12.2).

With sophomore high jumper Chuck Murnane one of several AHS athletes out sick, Central registered a 9-0 sweep of the high jump to break the meet open.

Dick Collins**Frosh/Soph Meet**

The top six individual finishers in each event earned medals or ribbons, but there were no team scores kept in the annual MVC Frosh/Soph Meet at the AHS Field House.

Sophomore Kasey Dexter led the Andover women with a first place in the 1000-yard run (2:57.1), and she also joined Lindsay Ravens, Caitlin Murray and anchor Jen Kane on the victorious 4x400 relay team (4:43.0).

Emily Pfeil added a first in the high jump after clearing 4'8".

Second places went to 50-yard hurdler Stephanie Pierce (8.1), who ran a personal-best 7.9 in the trial heats, Ravens (300 dash, 43.1) and shot putter Ogechi Ibe (26'4 1/2").

Placing third were Murray (600 run, 1:39.6), Diana Petersen (1000 run, 3:13.1) and miler Meghan Woo (personal-best 6:11.5).

Pierce added a fourth in the high jump (4'4"), Sheena Patel was fourth in the hurdles (8.6), and Kane placed sixth in the 600 run with a personal-

best 1:43.1.

Andover men

Three of the five Golden Warrior placers were winners, Jeremy Spiegel in the 50-yard dash with a personal-best 5.7, Greg Stamm in the mile (4:56.1) and Ryan Slavin in the high jump (5'6").

Terrence Fitzsimmons added a second in the 600 run (1:25.0) and Mike Burnett a sixth in the shot put (35'3 1/2").

**MEN'S
SWIMMING**

Andover/Central, which completed the dual-meet season at 4-4, will compete in the annual MVC Championship Meet at Haverhill tomorrow.

The North Sectional Championships are the following weekend (Feb. 20-21).

Expected to score points for the locals at the League Meet are senior Captains Chris Lustig and Sang Lee, along with a strong group of sophomores led by Jim Russo, Joe Flanagan, Corey Zalewski, Rich Sheldon and diver Tim Stitham. Freshman who could also contribute are Luke Moskal and John Leslie.

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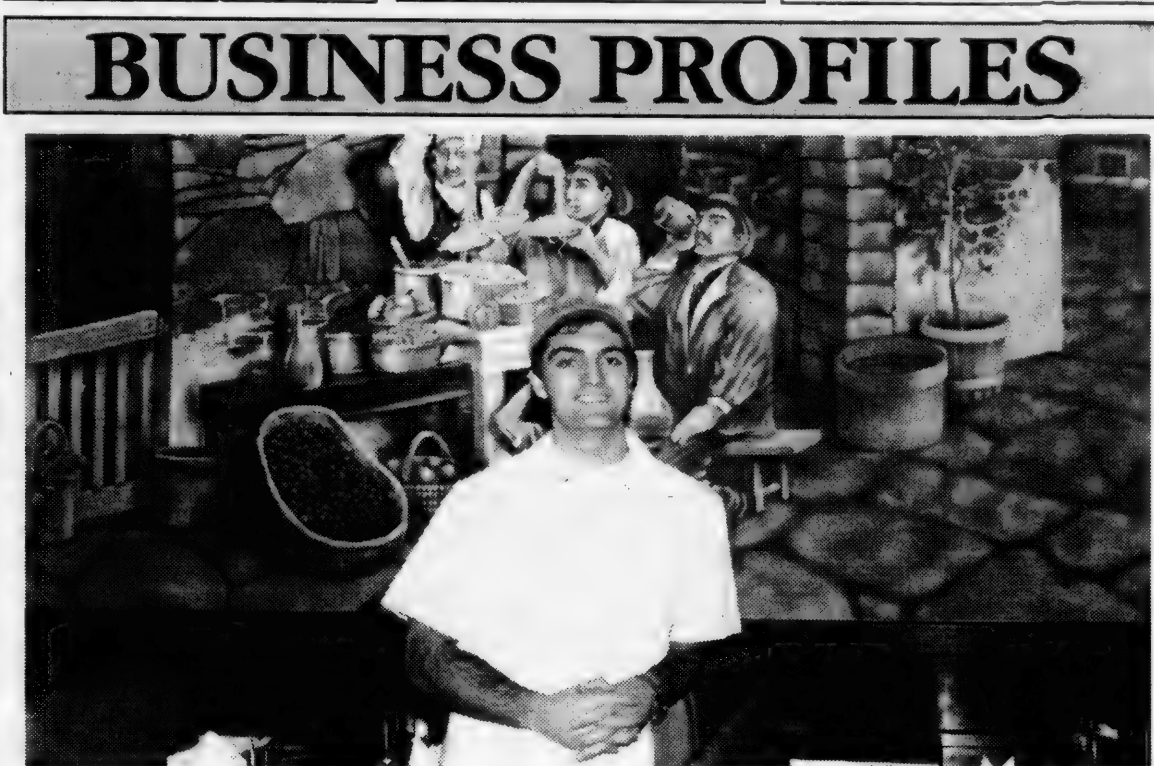
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Part owner and cook, David DiCenso inside Luna Rossa

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Owners Angelo, Nino and David DiCenso have taken their long-time chef, David Covell, from their former North End restaurant, Davide, to tantalize our palates with favorites such as braised lamb shanks with mushroom

and pea risotto, pan roasted pork chops with vinegar peppers, and pistachio coated salmon. **Luna Rossa** also offers nightly specials and will gladly prepare vegetarian creations. The DiCensos are also the pride owners of the well-established Saugus restaurant, Donatello.

David DiCenso assists Chef Covell in the food preparation. **Luna Rossa's** daring open floor plan invites their patrons to observe them at work in its open kitchen or to check out the spacious bar scene. The bar area is particularly inviting with plenty of seating and a beautiful granite top. Customers have their choice of table or booths to relax in while dining and there is a beautiful hand-painted mural which fills the adjacent wall from the bar. Adorned in cherry wood and subdued shades of mauve, the interior is soothing and casual, which compliments the congenial wait staff.

Luna Rossa's menu can also accommodate take-out orders and offers party platters, deli meats and cheeses. **Luna Rossa's** sauces are also available to take home along with their specialty pastas.

Whether dining out at **Luna Rossa** or taking home its delicacies, **Luna Rossa** is the answer to authentic North End dining without the trip.

Luna Rossa is conveniently located in the Kerri Plaza, 174 Dascomb Road, a short distance from Rte. 93. Hours are Monday through Thursday 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. and Sunday 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. The bar is opened while dining and until 1:00 a.m. Telephone: (978) 851-9282. Fax: (978) 851-0875.

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The La Conquistadora staff, from the left, Ann Marie Celata, Katrina Feciuch, Teresa Bryson, Edna Jimenez, Linda Kondilis and Melissa Wood

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Ms. Jimenez and her staff are very concerned about their client's health and respect

their client's privacy, offering five rooms for its various services, including a separate pedicure and hair processing room, with a special air filtering system which eliminates the harsh fumes and odors throughout the entire spa often accompanied with nail and hair treatments. The spa uses a separate hospital-level wet disinfectant system and a dry close-cabinet sanitizer for their hair and nail implements. In addition to professional nail services as manicures, pedicures, acrylics, silks, and sculptured nails, La Conquistadora's clientele can be overindulged with a hand paraffin waxing treatment designed to smooth and illuminate the skin or with a sea mask treatment applied from the elbows down to the tips of the nails to exfoliate the skin, making it look and feel radiant. La Conquistadora also

offers facial waxing in full privacy. When you visit La Conquistadora, ask for the "Nine Card," where the 9th nail visit is good for one free nail service.

The staff at La Conquistadora is warm and friendly. Their sincere respect for their clients is carried throughout the spa by their conscientious approach with the products they use, the privacy offered, and the over-all ambience created, which makes La Conquistadora a first-class hair and nail spa.

La Conquistadora is located in downtown Andover at 22 Park Street. Hours are Monday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Telephone: (978) 623-7273.

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Andover Church Basketball League action**It's lonely at the top of their respective divisions:
St. Robert's A boys, South girls, both (9-0), remain undefeated****By Rick Harrison**

The St. Robert's A boys and South girls both remain undefeated (9-0) and alone atop their respective Senior Divisions of the Andover Church Basketball League, with the South girls having clinched the championship and the SRA boys moving within one victory of a title after both chalked up triumphs in recent play at the Andover High Field House courts.

The ACBL is taking a school vacation break this weekend, and will wrap up the 1997-98 season with a full slate of games on Saturday, Feb. 21.

The only game of major significance on the last day is the St. Robert's A versus Temple Emanuel boys' game at 5 p.m. at AHS.

If Temple wins the two teams will be tied atop the standings at 9-1, while an SRA victory completes a perfect season.

The teams were embroiled in a barnburner on Jan. 17 with St. Robert's pulling out a 35-31 win.

The South girls will also be shooting for perfection at 3 p.m. when they close out against second place St. Robert's (7-2).

Close and closer

Recently, in what may be the most competitive round ever played in the Boys Senior Division of the ACBL, all four games were decided by four points or less.

The big showdown between undefeated co-leaders was the most "lopsided" of the four, with St. Robert's A taking sole possession of first place following its 35-31 victory over Temple Emanuel.

Ballardvale United broke into the win column with a 25-24 victory over St. Robert's C, St. Augustine B nipped intra-church rival St. Augustine A, 42-41, and Faith Lutheran edged St. Robert's B, 27-25.

St. Robert's A 35**Temple Emanuel 31**

Temple (5-1) moved out to an 11-1 lead in the early stages of this barnburner, with Greg Mongeau's seven first-quarter points leading the way.

SRA (6-0) climbed back within one point at the half (17-16), with its domination of the boards and two key jump-shot baskets by Andy Martin turning things around.

St. Robert's went on a 15-4 run in the second half to take a seemingly-comfortable 31-21 lead with only two minutes to play.

But SRA center Matt Withington fouled out at this point, signaling the start of a 9-0 Temple run sparked by Chris Vetrano's five points.

Trailing by only one (31-30) with 30 seconds left, Temple squandered a chance to take the lead when it committed a costly turnover.

SRA then settled the issue at the free throw line, as Mike Cronin and Anthony Silva hit the key charities in the closing seconds to seal the victory.

Martin scored 9 points and Silva 8 to lead the St. Robert's attack, while Mongeau was game-high for Temple with 14.

SENIOR BOYS STANDINGS

	W	L	PF	PA
St. Robert's A	9	0	320	173
Temple Emanuel	8	1	404	136
St. Augustine B	4	5	212	264
St. Robert's B	4	5	209	238
St. Augustine A	4	5	220	268
Faith Lutheran	3	6	198	285
Ballardvale United	2	7	143	281
St. Robert's C	2	7	220	281

LEADING SCORERS

	FG	FT	Pts
Matt Withington, SRA	31	20	82
Anthony Silva, SRA	25	21	71
Greg Mongeau, Temp	28	14	70
Andy Pfeil, FLuth	29	12	70
Matt Bengston, Temp	34	1	69
Chris Hanlon, SAB	31	6	68
Joe Heitz, SAA	31	5	67
David Chomicz, Temp	32	0	64
Chris Vetrano, Temp	20	14	54
Chris Barry, SRB	17	18	52
Matt Keough, SAA	24	0	48
Troy Lieberman, Temp	19	6	44
Mike Cronin, SRA	19	4	42
Jon Konjoian, Temp	20	2	42
Andrew Martin, SRA	20	1	41
Nick Sharis, SRB	19	3	41
Jeremy Cohen, BU	12	15	39
Brian Murphy, SRC	12	13	37
Drew Wuehrmann, SRC	15	6	36
George Thorlin, SAB	16	3	35

Ballardvale United 25**St. Robert's C 24**

Dan Sibulesky converted a three-point play with five seconds left to erase a 24-22 deficit and lift Ballardvale to the dramatic victory.

United trailed the entire game including 8-2 after one quarter, 15-8 at the half and 23-16 after three periods.

Sibulesky's 7 fourth-quarter points keyed a 9-1 run for the come-from-behind win.

On the winning play, Sibulesky sank a hook shot to tie it and a free throw for the deciding point.

Sibulesky finished with a game-high 11 points, while guard Drew Wuehrmann scored 10 points and played an excellent floor game for St. Robert's C.

St. Augustine B 42**St. Augustine A 41**

Chris Hanlon pumped in 16 points and George Thorlin added 8 as SAB (4-2) hung tough for the victory.

Matt Keough was a force underneath and emerged as game-high scorer with 18 points for SAA (3-3), while Joe Heitz also hit double figures with 13.

St. Augustine B, which led 9-6 after one quarter and 19-18 at the half, held a pivotal 6-1 scoring edge at the free throw line.

Faith Lutheran 27**St. Robert's B 25**

Trailing 25-17 after three periods, Faith Lutheran (2-4) rallied for the mild upset with a 10-0 fourth-quarter run sparked by the inside play of Andy Pfeil and Matt Garrity.

Pfeil was game-high scorer with 11 points, while Garrity contributed all 5 of his points in the final stanza.

Kurtis Green and Andy Haak added key baskets in the fourth period, and Andrew Ong netted a free throw.

Jason Papadopoulos and Chris Barry led SRB (3-3) with 10 and 6 points respectively.

SENIOR BOYS DIVISION

games at AHS Field House & West Middle

WEEK 9**St. Robert's A 34, St. Robert's B 24**

ST. ROBERT'S A: Paul Burke 0-0-0, Mike Cronin 3-0-6, Adam Edelstein 1-1-3, Greg Hartwell 1-0-2, Andrew Martin 2-0-4, Dan Mayer 2-0-4, Anthony Silva 3-2-8, Sean Smith 0-0-0, Matt Withington 3-1-7. **Totals:** 15-4-34.

ST. ROBERT'S B: Chris Barry 3-2-8, Greg Brown 1-1-3, Chris Elias 1-0-2, Jason Papadopoulos 0-1-1, Derek Powers 1-0-2, Nick Sharis 2-2-6, Jake Delaney 1-0-2. **Totals:** 9-6-24.

St. Robert's A	14	6	11	3	—	34
St. Robert's B	8	3	6	7	—	24

Records: St. Robert's A 9-0, St. Robert's B 4-5.

Temple Emanuel 35, St. Augustine B 18

TEMPLE EMANUEL: Matt Bengston 3-0-6, David Chomicz 2-0-4, Jon Konjoian 3-0-6, Troy Lieberman 1-0-2, Greg Mongeau 2-2-6, Matt Monteiro 0-0-0, Jeff Sandman 4-0-8, Chris Vetrano 0-3-3, Mike Weisner 0-0-0. **Totals:** 15-5-35.

ST. AUGUSTINE B: Brett Carroll 0-0-0, Owen Fitzpatrick 2-0-4, Chris Hanlon 4-0-8, A.J. Keeler 0-0-0, Tyler Richards 1-0-2, Ben Still well 0-0-0, George Thorlin 1-0-2, Nick Vaccaro 0-0-0, William Walter 1-0-2. **Totals:** 9-0-18.

Temple Emanuel	12	12	8	3	—	35
St. Augustine B	0	2	6	10	—	18

Records: Temple Emanuel 8-1, St. Augustine B 4-5.

SENIOR GIRLS STANDINGS

	W	L	PF	PA
c-South	9	0	240	95
St. Robert's	7	2	224	111
St. Augustine B	5	4	186	147
St. Augustine A	4	5	103	167
Unitarian	2	7	137	202
Free Christian	0	9	103	271

c=clinched division title

LEADING SCORERS

	FG	FT	Pts
Jen Flemming, South	31	0	62
Jenna Berquist, South	26	9	61
Bianca Figueredo, UU	28	3	59
Megan Cuneo, SAB	24	1	49
Molly Klarman, StRob	20	5	45
Melanie Burnett, StRob	20	1	41
Andrea Manners, South	20	0	40
Katie Regner, StRob	17	3	37
Allison Caffrey, SAB	17	0	34
Meg Reilly, Free	15	3	33
Ashley Faulk, StRob	14	2	30
Amanda Gallant, SAA	13	3	29

Ballardvale 20, St. Augustine A 17

BALLARDALE UNITED: Matt Bloom 1-0-2, Aaron Chalek 0-0-0, Jeremy Cohen 0-3-3, Dan Froburg 2-1-5, Steve Gerstein 0-0-0, Terrence Kestranek 0-0-0, Julio Santos 1-0-2, Dan Sibulesky 2-0-4, Erik Silevitch 2-0-4. **Totals:** 6-4-20.

ST. AUGUSTINE A: Ted Borland 1-3-5, Dave Connors 0-0-0, Joe Heitz 5-2-12, Dave Kaplan 0-0-0, Dan Maltzman 0-0-0, Ben Pierce 0-0-0. **Totals:** 6-5-17.

Ballardvale	4	4	6	6	—	20
St. Augustine B	3	4	2	8	—	17

Records: Ballardvale 2-7, St. Augustine B 4-5. **Note:** SAA high-scoring center Matt Keough was sidelined with a leg injury.

St. Robert's C 40, Faith Lutheran 22

ST. ROBERT'S C: Adrian Gilbert 4-0-8, Tom Holber 0-0-0, Mark Murphy 4-1-9, Matt Waisnor 4-1-9, Jason White 4-0-8, Drew Wuehrmann 3-0-6. **Totals:** 19-2-40.

FAITH LUTHERAN: Jeff Black 0-0-0, Kurtis Green 1-0-2, Andrew Ong 3-0-6, Mike Pescatore 1-2-4, Andy Pfeil 5-0-10, Jared Cuneo 0-0-0. **Totals:** 10-2-22.

St. Robert's C	4	14	11	11	—	40
Faith Lutheran	4	4	12	2	—	22

Records: St. Robert's C 2-7, Faith Lutheran 3-6. **Note:** SRC, comprised mostly of 7th graders, featured balanced scoring attack. Lutheran was led by 5'10" 7th-grade center Andy Pfeil.

SENIOR GIRLS DIVISION**WEEK 9****South 19, St. Augustine B 14**

SOUTH: Jenna Berquist 3-1-7, Jennifer Flemming 3-0-6, Andrea Manners 2-0-4, Kathy Murphy 0-0-0, Meredith Rawlinson 1-0-2, Sara Jenike 0-0-0, Alexandra Spang 0-0-0, Jessica Urbels 0-0-0. **Totals:** 9-1-19.

ST. AUGUSTINE B: Julie Conroy 0-0-0, Megan Cuneo 2-1-5, Kerrie Dargan 0-0-0, Kathleen Lothrop 0-1-1, Kaitlin O'Malley 1-0-2, Liz Sullivan 0-0-0, Jessica Thorpe 3-0-6. **Totals:** 6-2-14.

South	4	4	6	5	—	19
St. Augustine B	4	2	4	4	—	14

Records: South 9-0, St. Augustine B 5-4. **Notes:** Title-clinching win for South. SAB stayed close because of Jessica Thorpe's rebounding, but guard play of South's Jenna Berquist, Jennifer Flemming and Andrea Manners was too strong.

Unitarian 21, Free Christian 19 (ot)

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST: Bianca Figueredo 8-0-16, Katie Hume 1-0-2, Missy Berger 0-0-0, Stephanie Kobler 0-1-1, Amy Palmieri 1-0-2, Valerie Saryan 0-0-0. **Totals:** 10-1-21.

FREE CHRISTIAN: Amanda Bucholz 1-0-2, Jenny Byers 1-0-2, Sarah Goodwin 3-2-8, Eleanor McCandless 1-0-2, Ashley McEwen 0-0-0, Dana Medaglio 1-0-2, Meg Reilly 1-1-3, Sabrina Wood 0-0-0. **Totals:** 8-3-19.

Unitarian	2	2	5	10	2	—	21
Free Christian	6	6	3	4	0	—	19

Records: Unitarian Universalist 2-7, Free Christian 0-9. **Notes:** Guard Bianca Figueredo scored 8 points in the fourth quarter when UU overcame a 15-9 deficit with a 10-4 run, and she netted the only basket of the 2-minute overtime to win it. Free 5'9" center Sarah Goodwin contributed strong all-around effort.

St. Robert's 25, St. Augustine A 4

ST. ROBERT'S: Erica Durie 0-0-0, Ashley Faulk 5-1-11, Molly Karman 1-1-3, Jessica Monarca 1-0-2, Emmy Morrison 0-0-0, Katie Regner 4-1-9. **Totals:** 11-3-25.

ST. AUGUSTINE A: Allyson Fortier 0-1-1, Laurel Ingraham 0-0-0, Amanda Gallant 1-0-2, Heather Miller 0-0-0, Alison Page 0-1-1, Jenny Pirro 0-0-0, Lauren Roskowski 0-0-0. **Totals:** 1-2-4.

St. Robert's	8	5	9	3	—	25
St. Augustine A	0	0	1	3	—	4

Records: St. Robert's 7-2, St. Augustine A 4-5. **Note:** Rapidly-improving 7th graders Ashley Faulk and Katie Regner, a point-guard and forward respectively, led SR to the impressive win.

WEEK 8**South 22, Unitarian 14**

SOUTH: Jenna Berquist 4-0-8, Jennifer Flemming 2-0-4, Sara Jenike 0-0-0, Andrea Manners 3-0-6, Audrey Peck 1-0-2, Molly Riemer 0-0-0, Chrissy Vanderheiden 0-0-0, Meredith Rawlinson 1-0-2. **Totals:** 11-0-22.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST: Bianca Figueredo 2-0-4, Lisa Hagopian 1-0-2, Stephanie Kobler 2-0-4, Amy Palmieri 1-0-2, Missy Berger 0-0-0, Valerie Saryan 0-2-2. **Totals:** 6-2-14.

South	8	2	6	6	—	22
Unitarian	2	2	4	6	—	14

Note: South's Jenna Berquist hit three outside shots early in the first quarter that kept UU at bay the rest of the way.

St. Augustine A 18, St. Augustine B 12

ST. AUGUSTINE A: Allyson Fortier 0-0-0, Amanda Gallant 1-1-3, Cate Rauseo 0-0-0, Laurel Ingraham 2-0-4, Alison Shannon 0-0-0, Lindsay Mann 3-3-9, Heather Miller 1-0-2. **Totals:** 7-4-18.

ST. AUGUSTINE B: Allison Caffrey 1-0-2, Julie Conroy 1-0-2, Megan Cuneo 1-0-2, Kerrie Dargan 0-0-0, Shannon Dargan 0-0-0, Kaitlin Haugh 1-0-2, Kathleen Lothrop 1-0-2, Liz Sullivan 1-0-2, Jessica Thorpe 0-0-0. **Totals:** 6-0-12.

St. Augustine A	4	3	2	9	—	18
St. Augustine B	2	2	4	4	—	12

Note: Lindsay Mann's all-around play led SAA to the upset victory. SAB had easily defeated SAA 30-6 earlier this season.

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF
THE TRIAL COURT
(SEAL) Case No. 245247**

To Joseph R. Lariviere; Mary Lariviere; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Norwest Mortgage, Inc. claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Andover, numbered 16 Webster Street given by Roland Joseph Lariviere, a/k/a Joseph R. Lariviere and Mary P. Lariviere a/k/a Mary Lariviere to Comfed Savings Bank, dated April 13, 1988, and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 2711, Page 171 and a modification agreement recorded with said records Book 4705, Page 128 and now held by the plaintiff by as-

signment, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 16th day of March 1998, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, PETER W. KILBORN, Chief Justice of said Court this 27th day of January, 1998.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder
February 12, 1998

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Premises: 10 Gemini Circle
Andover, Massachusetts

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Kenneth M. Barry and Karan A. Barry to Pioneer Financial, A Cooperative Bank dated April 23, 1987 and recorded with Essex (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 2482, Page 3, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on the 4th day of March, 1998, A.D. at 12:00 P.M. (NOON) at or upon the mortgaged premises, 10 Gemini Circle, Andover, Massachusetts, as described below, being all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

To wit:

Those certain parcels of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, and shown as Lots No. 32 and 32GA, on Sheet No. 4 of 4 Sheets of River Ridge Estates on Plan filed with the North Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 5339, and said premises are more particularly bounded and described as follows according to said plan:

LOT 32:

EASTERLY by the westerly line of Gemini Circle, 72.20 feet;
SOUTHEASTERLY 227.59 feet by Lot 31;
SOUTHWESTERLY 247.58 feet by Lot 32GA;
SOUTHERLY 5.00 feet by Lot 32GA;
SOUTHWESTERLY again 22.12 feet by land now or formerly of Patrick H. Cadogan and Katherine Maloney;
NORTHERLY 235.79 feet by Lot 33;

Containing 34,823 square feet according to said plan.

LOT 32GA:

Lot containing 1,827 square feet shown on the aforementioned Plan No. 5339, to which plan reference is made for a more particular description.

Together with the right in common with others entitled thereto to pass and repass over the aforesaid Gemini Circle and Launching Road, for all the purposes for which such ways are commonly used in said Andover.

Subject to a drain easement as shown on the aforementioned Plan No. 5339.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of Patricia A. Oscarsson, dated February 14, 1983, and recorded with the Essex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 1646, Page 217.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all outstanding municipal or other public taxes, tax titles, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, rights of tenants and parties in possession, and existing encumbrances of record, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described.

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS and NO/100 (\$5,000.00) must be paid by certified, bank, treasurer's or cashier's

check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser as a deposit. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash, or by certified check, bank cashier's check or bank treasurer's check within 30 days thereafter at the Law Offices of Shapiro & Kreisman, Chiswick Park, 490 Boston Post Road, Sudbury, MA 01776 (978) 443-8800. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

BankBoston, N.A. f/k/a
The First National Bank of Boston f/k/a
Pioneer Financial, A Cooperative Bank,
PRESENT HOLDER OF SAID MORTGAGE
February 5, 12 & 19, 1998

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage dated April 26, 1994 given by MONTE I. RADACK and ALICE C. RADACK to EQUITY ONE, filed with the Essex North County Registry of Deeds, Land Court Department, as Document No. 58730, which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 a.m., on the 16th day of March, 1998, at the subject premises, being 16 Wyncrest Circle, Andover, Massachusetts, being the premises described in said mortgage,

To Wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Andover and shown as Lot 44 on "Plan of Land in Andover, Mass., being a subdivision of Lot 1B as shown on Land Court Plan, No. 4162-E and Lot B as shown on Land Court Plan No. 4162-F", November 4, 1981, which plan is registered with Northern Registry District of Essex County as Plan No. 4162-4, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by Wyncrest Circle in three courses, sixty-eight and 10/100 (68.10) feet, Twenty-nine and 18/100 (29.18) feet and Thirty-five and 42/100 (35.42) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 45, Two hundred forty and 00/100 (240.00) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 43, Two hundred ten and 00/100 (210.00) feet.

For Mortgages title, see Certificate of Title No. 9652, filed with the Land Registration Office, Essex North District Registry of Deeds at Book 67, Page 213.

The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

Said premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, mortgages, liens, rights of tenants and parties in possession, municipal liens, real estate taxes and other public taxes, assessments or liens, having priority over the mortgage described herein, if any.

In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the within described property according to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of the foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by Foreclosure Deed to the second highest bidder provided that the second highest bidder shall deposit with Mortgagee's attorneys, Favaloro & Schreiber, the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within three (3) business days after written notice of default of the previous highest bidder and title shall be conveyed to said second highest bidder within twenty (20) days of said written notice.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$15,000.00) to be paid in cash or certified check at the time and place of sale and the balance to be paid in cash or certified check at the time of the delivery of the deed, in or within forty-five (45) days of the date of sale, and shall be deposited in an escrow account with the firm of Favaloro & Schreiber, 348 Park Street, Suite 108 East, North Reading, Massachusetts. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at sale.

EQUITY ONE
By their attorneys,
MARK J. FAVALORO
Favaloro & Schreiber
348 Park Street, Suite 108 East
North Reading, MA 01864
(978) 664-1000

February 12, 19 & 26, 1998

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By Virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by KAREN E. SIMMONDS F/K/A KAREN E. MURPHY AND CARL R. SIMMONDS to ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK, dated January 30, 1990, and recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 3062, Page 347 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 A.M. on the 26th day of February A.D., 1998, upon the mortgaged premises now known as 14-16 Fleming Avenue, Andover, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage

To Wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Andover, and being shown as Lot No. 4 on plan recorded in the North District of Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 830, said lot being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY one hundred and 5/10 feet by Lot No. 5 as shown on said plan;

WESTERLY fifty-nine feet by a stone wall, as shown on said plan;

SOUTHERLY one hundred one and 45/100 feet, more or less, by Lot No. 3, as shown on said plan; and

EASTERLY sixty feet by the westerly line of Hillside Avenue, now known as Fleming Avenue.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of Louis D. Terranova and Lisa M. Terranova, formerly known as Lisa M. Mosca, dated January 30, 1990 and recorded in North Essex Registry of Deeds herewith.

For authorization to foreclose see order of the Land Court in Andover Bank f/k/a Andover Savings Bank vs. KAREN E. SIMMONDS F/K/A KAREN E. MURPHY - Land Court Case No. 235530.

TERMS OF SALE

Subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage. Also subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

The highest bidder will be required to deposit FIVE THOUSAND (\$5,000.00) in cash, bank treasurer's check or certified check with no intervening endorsements at the time and place of the sale, and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid to the mortgagee in cash, by certified check or by bank cashier's check in or within thirty (30) days from the date of sale at the office of Michael E. Lombard, Esquire, 23 Main Street, Andover, Massachusetts 01810. In the event the successful bidder fails to fulfill the agreements herein or in the relevant memorandum of sale contained, or fails to pay the purchase price at the appointed time and place, the deposit shall be forfeited and become the property of Andover Bank, f/k/a Andover Savings Bank.

The undersigned Mortgagee reserves the right to reject any and all bids made at the foreclosure sale, to amend and change the terms of the sale by announcement made prior to foreclosure sale, and to continue the foreclosure sale to such subsequent date as the Mortgagee may deem advisable. In the event that the successful bidder(s) at said auction shall default in purchasing the within described real estate according to the terms of this Notice of Mortgagee's sale of Real Estate and/or the terms of the Memorandum of sale executed at the public auction, the Mortgagee reserves the right, at its election, to sell the mortgaged premises which are the subject of such default by foreclosure deed to the respective second highest bidder at said auction upon the same terms and conditions as described above. The successful bidder at the sale shall be required to sign a Memorandum of sale at the time and place of sale containing the above terms and all other terms and conditions of the sale. Other terms, if any, shall be announced at the sale.

The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

ANDOVER BANK, F/K/A
ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK
PRESENT HOLDER OF SAID MORTGAGE
BY THEIR ATTORNEY,
MICHAEL E. LOMBARD, ESQUIRE

Attorney for Mortgagee:
MICHAEL E. LOMBARD, ESQUIRE
23 MAIN STREET
ANDOVER, MA 01810
(508) 475-1518

January 29, February 5 & 12, 1998

Novenas

**A PRAYER TO THE
BLESSED VIRGIN**

Oh most beautiful flower of Mount Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of heaven, blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin assist me in this, my necessity. Oh star of the sea, help me and show me herein you are my mother. Oh holy Mary Mother of God, queen of Heaven and earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, succor me in this necessity. There are none that can withstand your call. Oh show me herein you are my mother, Oh Mary conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee. (3 times). Holy Mary I place this cause in your hands. (3 times). Sweet Mother I pray for this cause in your hands (3 times). Holy Spirit, resolve all my problems, light all roads so that I can attain my goal. You gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances of my life, you are with me. I want this short prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you even in spite of material things. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy towards me and mine. (The person must say this prayer on three consecutive days. After three days the request will be granted. This prayer must be published after the prayer is granted). M.E.M.

**PRAYER TO THE
BLESSED VIRGIN.** (never known to fail.) O most beautiful flower of Mount Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. O star of the Sea, help me and show me here you are my mother. O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to secure me in my necessity (make request). There are none that can withstand your power. O Mary conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3 times). Holy Mary, I place this cause in your hands (3 times). Say this prayer for 3 consecutive days, then you must publish and it will be granted to you. M.A.A.

ST. JUDE'S NOVENA: May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us; St. Jude worker of miracles, pray for us. Say this prayer nine times a day; by the eighth day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered. A.K.W & CG



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Valentine Love Lines

♥♥♥♥
RITA, RUSS AND KRIS:
You're the greatest family
in the world! Happy
Valentine's Day! Love,
Karen, Rich, Justin, Willy
and Nacho.
♥♥♥♥

♥♥♥♥
TO CARL G.
I love you
Be mine forever!
LOVE
SANDI Q.
♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

♥♥♥♥
**Happy Valentine's Day
MOM.**
You're the best!
**KATE, ELLIE and
JAMES.**

♥♥♥♥
**MOM, JORGE
& MEMERE
SCOTTY, SABRINA
AND CHURCHILL.**
Happy Valentines
Day
I love all of you very much.
LOVE SHELLEY
XOXOXOXOXOXOX

♥♥♥♥
TO OUR BUNNY GIRL
Lauren- Happy Valentines
Day and Happy 8th
Birthday! Love, Mom, Dad,
Sokow, Sarah, Rokow
and Jokow.

♥♥♥♥
**To our Valentine girl
STEPHANIE M.**
Happy Valentine's Day
MOM AND DAD

♥♥♥♥
**HAPPY VALENTINE'S
DAY TO:** Russ, Kris,
Karen, Rich, Justin, Willie
and Nacho.
I LoveYou!!
Rita/Mom/Nana. XOXOXO

♥♥♥♥
**Happy Valentine's Day
Dad, Fran, & kitty**
I Love You
Hugs and Kisses
♥ Shelley ♥
XOXOXOXOXOXOX

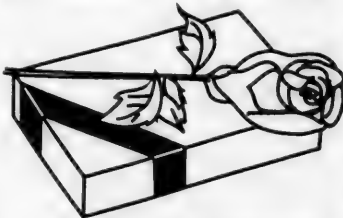
♥♥♥♥
**HAPPY VALENTINE'S
DAY**
CLAIRE & JACKIE!
♥ Love, Dan ♥

♥♥♥♥
GRAM & PAPA
Happy Valentine's Day
We miss you
Love Bridget & Christine.
♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

♥♥♥♥
TO KIM
The best nanny ever.
LOVE JAMES, KATE
AND ELIZABETH!

♥♥♥♥
TO DIANNA H.
In love With You
Always.
From Bill H.
♥♥♥♥

♥♥♥♥
**HAPPY VALENTINE'S
DAY!**
Sean & Kerian
Guess who.
♥♥♥♥



♥♥♥♥
TO S.M.- A very
special young woman,
from your admiring mom.
Love You! ♥

♥♥♥♥
**TO MY BIG SISTER
SARAH GILLIAN:**
Lots of Love
Nathaniel David.
♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

♥♥♥♥
ANN
I LOVE YOU!
Happy Valentine's Day!
Rob.
♥♥♥♥

♥♥♥♥
**To our Valentine girl
KASSIE M.**
Happy Valentine's Day
MOM AND DAD

♥♥♥♥
Tim ♥
I couldn't imagine
anyone else I'd rather
spend the rest of
my life with.
I uv ool
♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥
Shelley

♥♥♥♥
Justin & Rich:
Happy Valentines Day to
two special guys! Please
be my Valentines!!
Love, Karen
XOXOXOXOXO

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MOTHER'S HELPER NEEDED- Mother of newborn twins needs part time help with 2 year old girl and light housekeeping. North Andover 794-8698.

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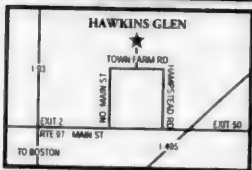
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1987 BMW 528E- Leather, sunroof, exceptional condition, \$4995. 470-3084.

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1991 VW PASSATT wagon. Clean. One owner. All power. Sunroof. New brakes, good tires. 119k miles. \$5000. 475-6701.

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North Andover, \$409,900 ~
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1993 INFINITI J30 T- Mint. Loaded, all power. Silver with gray leather. Bose cd/cassette, a/c-temp control. 39k miles. Like new. Must sell. Call 749-9466.

1993 SAAB 900 S- Leather, sunroof. \$9,900. Excellent condition. 978-470-3095.

1994 CAVALIER RS- Low mileage, like new, fully loaded. \$6200. Call 978-686-6996.

1994 CHEROKEE SPORTS 4 door. Automatic. 32k miles. CD player. MOVING OVER SEAS. \$12,000/best offer. Call 475-6285.

1994 NISSAN PICKUP- 2 wheel drive. Excellent condition. Red, standard. \$5500. 686-5951 days, 682-8136 evenings.

1995 940 VOLVO SEDAN 4 door. Automatic, all options including: Winter Package. Mint condition. 23k miles. For \$20,000. 475-0536.

ACURA CL 1997- 3.0. Brand new condition, 7200 miles. Red, leather interior, sunroof, cd, heated seats and mirrors. Asking \$25K. Call 978-475-2681.

ANTIQUE 1973 FORD Grand Torino Broughm. Hard top, 4-door, 24k miles, pristine. \$4500. Call 686-7984.

FORD EXPLORER- Sport 1996. Two door, V6, green, loaded, 26K miles. \$19,995 or best reasonable offer. Call Walt days, 685-3546.

HONDA ACCORD DX COUPE, 1991, brown. Relocating, Singapore. Must sell, great condition, perfect maintenance records. \$4300/best offer. Please call 978-897-7698.

MERCEDES 190, 1986. 84k miles, looks excellent, a joy to drive. Four new snows. Affordable elegance \$8000. Call 978-475-4602.

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BRADFORD - Meticulously cared for tri-level townhouse in popular Farnwood Green complex. Wonderful and bright eat-in kitchen. Cozy lower level family room and natural decor for easy living. A new listing by Cheri Apelian. **\$87,900**



JUST LISTED

TEWKSBURY - Located on a quiet side street with a spacious yard. 11 room, 2 bedroom, 2 bath Cape. Great room plus family room. Two fireplaces. Two stall garage. A new listing by Jack Hewitt. **\$184,900**



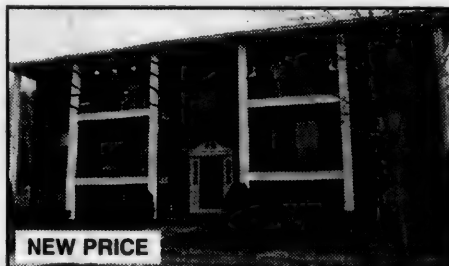
JUST LISTED

ANDOVER - Move right in to this newly decorated home situated in the South School district. Three bedrooms, hardwood and tile floors, white eat-in kitchen, generous formal living and dining rooms, lower level heated game room and wonderful screened porch. A new listing by Kirk Clarke. **\$244,900**



JUST LISTED

ANDOVER - Special Balmoral corner unit including detailed moldings, fireplace, two bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Overlooks canal. A new listing by Sandra Durling. **\$129,900**



NEW PRICE

NORTH ANDOVER - This well priced two bedroom unit is on second floor at the back of the complex. New bathroom with new tile and plumbing, appliances less than five years old. Balcony overlooks woods. **\$62,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - Perfect location within Village Green complex. This end unit, 5 room townhouse is spacious and sunny with a newer Euro kitchen. Great yard and patio. **\$94,900**



ANDOVER - Colonial Farmhouse set on a 1 acre, level lot in a neighborhood of newer homes. Within easy access of routes I-93 and 495 for commuter convenience. Home features living room, den, 2 bedrooms and garage. **\$210,000**



ANDOVER - Pristine Ranch in move-in condition with three bedrooms on meticulously landscaped lot conveniently located. Amenities include new cherry kitchen, hardwood floors, newly renovated family room, neutral decor. **\$234,900**



ANDOVER - Meticulously cared for 8 room Split/Gambrel on cul-de-sac in South School area. Den or fourth bedroom on first floor. Bright lower level family room. Abuts 34 acre conservation land. **\$274,900**



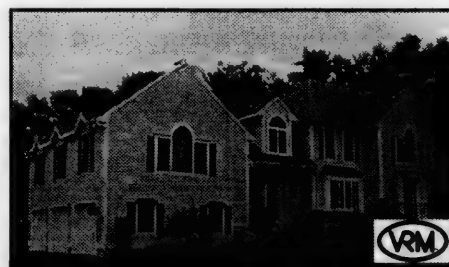
BOXFORD - Custom 10 room home, open concept, with classic traditional finish work. Gourmet kitchen, new heating system and recent addition make this a terrific find. Glass and skylights provide sun and warmth. Quiet cul-de-sac location. **\$409,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - This spacious Colonial, well-sited on a lovely street, offers central air, central vac, cathedral ceiling family room and security system. The master is a two-room suite, with a whirlpool tub in the master bath. 9+ rooms, 4 bedrooms. **\$429,900**



OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN 1-3
Brookview Estates
NORTH ANDOVER - Quality new homes in a serene rural setting. Nine room Colonials. Kitchen detail includes Corian. Multiple designs to choose from, buy now and pick the home you want and the lot you want it on! Special upgrades option included in pre-construction sales. Starting at **\$439,900**.



NORTH ANDOVER - Own a truly magnificent home. This 11 room Colonial is located on a cul-de-sac just outside the Olde Common. Features include: gourmet kitchen with white cabinets. Anderson windows, marble and granite open foyer. VRM 45 Seller to consider offers in range **\$559,000 - \$648,876**.



ANDOVER - To be constructed on oversized lot - ten room Colonial with excellent floor plan and gracious open foyer, see-through fireplace from office and family room, and wonderful master bedroom with sitting area. **Start at \$695,000**.



NORTH ANDOVER - Magnificent views and elegant rooms combine with classic English Tudor architecture to create this exceptional estate home. Sited on 6.6 acres, this 12 room home has 6 bedrooms including a beautiful master suite overlooking grounds. **\$1,175,000**



NORTH ANDOVER - Expansive views and dramatic architecture combine with a beautiful waterfront setting to create this exceptional home. This luxurious 1991 estate is situated in 12.69 acres with 970' Lake Cochichewick water frontage. 9,000 sq ft, 6 bedrooms. **\$1,175,000**

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New Listing!



Open Sunday 1-3 Enjoy 3 immaculate levels of living space in this top notch Condo! Handy to shops and highways, and one of the largest units, it includes a fully applianced kitchen, large master and garage. Stop by for a tour! 55 Casablanca Ct., Haverhill
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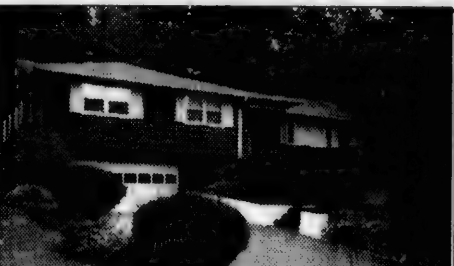


Open Sunday 1-3 Attractively sited on a wooded acre in a choice neighborhood, this very special Claude Miguel designed home is in a class by itself! Freshly painted inside and out, its comfortable and beautifully cared for interior is just what you're looking for! 44 Woodcrest Drive, No. Andover
Call 475-4477 **Exclusive \$281,900**

Open Sunday 1-4



"Morgan Estates" Fabulous new subdivision with several lots to choose from - currently under construction is a 2,700 sf Colonial with open floor plan, 24' family room, 4 bedrooms - vaulted ceiling in master, 2.5 baths, 2 car garage... outstanding opportunity!
Call 475-2201 **Exclusive \$289,900**



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New Listing!



Great commute location — convenient to Routes 125 & 495! Young 8 room Colonial with many upgraded features, 27' x 23' great room, finished lower level (ideal for teen suite, in-law, or au-pair), 4 bedrooms, 3.5 bath and 2 car garage... Private 4+ acre lot with mature landscaping—hurry on this one!
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Call 475-2201 **Exclusive \$409,900**



Indian Ridge Country Club Area. Handsome brickfront Gambrel open and airy with very generous rooms including fabulous fireplaced family room with sliders to deck, cathedral ceiling, master suite with access to second deck, huge ready to be finished loft room, splendid grounds and circular driveway!
Call 475-2201 **Exclusive \$449,900**



New Listing!
Open Sunday 1-3 You won't want to miss this sun-filled 3,000 sf Colonial located in a top neighborhood near Annie Sargent School! This spectacular home has all the bells and whistles - open 2 story foyer, sparkling hardwood floors, central air and vac, security system, underground sprinkler, perennial gardens and so much more! 51 Holly Ridge, No. Andover
Call 475-4477 **Exclusive \$429,900**



New Listing!
A superb location at Indian Ridge Country Club with town and Sanborn School nearby is just one of the fine features to be enjoyed in this charming Gambrel. Five bedrooms, 3.5 baths, large eat-in kitchen open to fireplaced family room, and a sun room are waiting for you to call this home your own!
Call 475-4477 **Exclusive \$449,900**



Open House Sat. & Sun. 1-4
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863 Winter Street, North Andover
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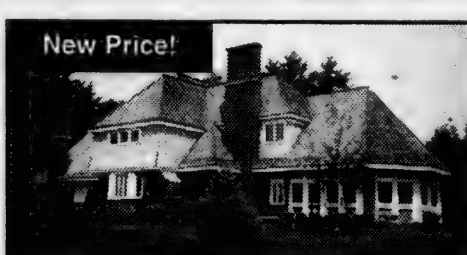
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Call 475-2201 **Exclusive \$649,900**



Exquisite 13 room Contemporary in estate setting on 3.2 acres with multi-sports court. Each room has breathtaking views. First floor master suite, at-home office, family room plus playroom. 4 full and 2 half baths. Outstanding quality and design in a most private setting!
Call 475-2201 **Exclusive \$749,500**



Enjoy the romance of a bygone era, yet very today! Fascinating 10 room Victorian reproduction set behind wooden gates in private setting ablaze with flowers, gazebo and old fashioned front porch! 18' x 24' formal dining room with massive chandelier, 28' x 36' privately situated master with luxurious bath... come see the rest!
Call 475-2201 **Exclusive \$749,900**



New Price!
Stunning young custom Colonial home provides 6,000 sf of living area accented by superb quality and state-of-the-art design. Granite, marble, cherry, 4 fireplaces, and au pair quarters enhance this home, sited on 2+ acres just 40 minutes to Boston and near international airport and golf course. ID#13094
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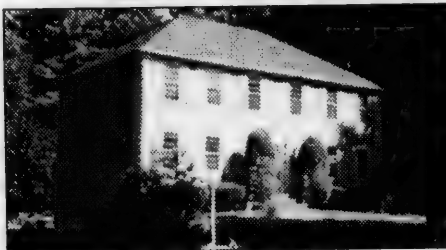
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*Based on info obtained from Bay State MLS
(Andover, North Andover Combined - 12/31/97)



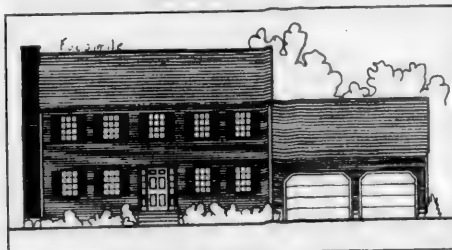
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February 12, 1998

Proper car appearance care – facts you should know

It's important to protect all of your investments – including your vehicle – car, truck or van. You should have the following information as you care for your vehicle during the winter and spring car care season; it will help you to keep your vehicle looking new for a longer period of time and will reserve its long-term value.

Question: Isn't rain a natural, cost-effective car wash?

Answer: No. Rain and snow contain acid that eats away at the paint and finish of vehicles. After acid rain falls on a car, the water evaporates, but the acid remains. Concentrated by sunlight, this acid can become so strong that it will eat through the finish, ruining the vehicle's paint and appearance.

Question: If my car has a high-gloss 'clear coat' finish, do I still need to wax it?

Answer: Yes. Most new cars have a high-gloss clear coat finish which is easily damaged from acid rain. The sun's ultraviolet (UV) rays, salt, and road wear and tear also damage cars. Wax is an effective and efficient way to shine and protect a car's finish.

Question: Aren't hand washings safer for my car and the environment?

Answer: No. Dirt that collects in

wash water, sponges and chamois will scratch the paint. Hand washings use nearly twice the amount of water as compared to professional car washes. Cleaning solutions used by professional washes are biodegradable and safe for the environment. High-pressure water at self-serve and professional washes cleans cars better and faster.

Question: What kind of car wash will do a good job of cleaning my car?

Answer: Any professional car wash – whether full-serve or self-serve – can effectively clean your car without damaging it. There are several different kinds of professional car washes using variations of touchless, semi-touchless, or cloth methods of cleaning. In any case, high-pressure water and detergents are used to remove dirt and other potentially damaging particles from your car's finish, wheel wells and under-carriage. A final fresh water rinse leaves cars spot-free. Blowers or towel-drying remove excess water from the car.

Questions: What if I don't have the time or money to wash and wax my car regularly?

Answer: You can't afford not to protect your investment. A professional car wash offers safe, fast, high-quality washes at affordable prices.

Basic car care tips

1. Unhealthy salt

Road salt causes a chemical reaction that can accelerate the pitting and rusting of your car's surface. The under-carriage is especially prone to this damage due to the many areas where salt can lodge out-of-sight.

2. Moisture destroys

Water can trap dirt to a metal's surface, allowing the oxidation process to occur and ultimately cause rust and corrosion.

3. Clean wheels

Road grime and brake dust cling to wheels and hubcaps and, if not removed, can actually permeate into the metal causing major damage.

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Close-up

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Audi's revolutionary A6 redefines the German luxury car

With its totally new A6 sedan, Audi seeks to propel the mainstream German luxury sedan segment into the future and even change the way people see cars on the whole.

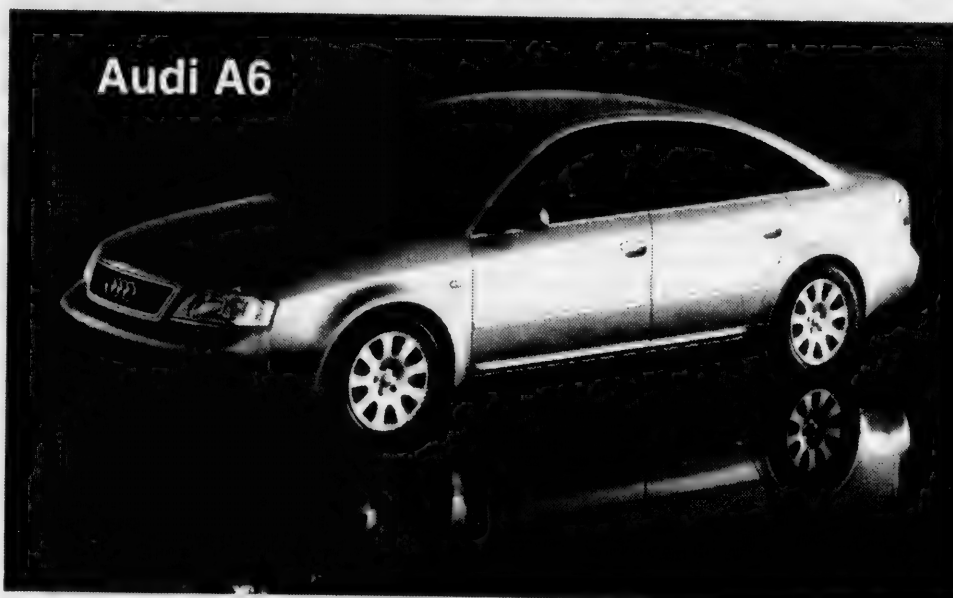
The new A6 establishes a new prestige. A prestige marked by superior design, dimensions and dynamics. It asks and answers the question "Can one car change the way you look at all cars?"

After being introduced to North America last Fall, the A6 richly rewards its driver and passengers with dynamic, controlled performance, abundant room, unique, elegant appointments and class-exclusive technology. With a longer wheelbase and improved equipment levels over the previous A6, it delivers on the promise of the A4 sport sedans and the premium, luxury A8, and re-establishes the heart of Audi's product line up with the new standard for luxury touring sedans. This is only fitting, as it was the predecessors of the A6 that established Audi as a brand on this side of the Atlantic.

Powered by Audi's 2.8 liter V6 engine with five-valve technology, the new A6 delivers 200 horsepower at 6000 revolutions per minute and 207 lbs. ft. of torque at a low 3200 rpm. Couple the standard five-speed automatic transmission with Tiptronic® and Audi's advanced four-link front suspension to either Audi's class exclusive FrontTrak™ front wheel drive or quattro all wheel drive drivetrains, and you have a driving experience that places its owner squarely in the 21st century.

Can one car change the way you look at all cars?

When Audi designers began work on the



new A6 they arrived at the question "Must a sedan look like a sedan?" Their answer was to design a sedan with the style and elegance of a coupe. An eye-catching curvaceous whole that pushes interior space farther than ever while cheating the wind with an impressively low .28 drag coefficient.

From its striking front end, the new A6 is instantly recognizable as a full-fledged member of the Audi family. Its headlights, hood and bumpers blend together to reveal a familiar face while its advanced lighting technology, visible behind polycarbonate lenses, give this car a definite gleam in its eye.

The sweeping roofline glides in an arc from hood to trunk defining an interior space that offers increased volume (+6.6 cu. ft.) with increased headroom (+1.2 inches

front and +3 inches rear) and rear legroom (+2.1 inches). With its flush-mounted bumpers and body colored exterior accents, nothing interrupts the A6's clean, precise lines.

Taking its cue from the stunning Audi TT sports car, the rear of the A6 gives the car a breathtaking finish. A combination of distinct lines, smooth surfaces and three-dimensional rear lights make the A6 unmistakable and give it class-leading trunk volume (17.2 cu. ft.) in a stylish package.

Striking design, however, does not preclude advancements made beneath the skin of a car. Utilizing a new body assembly process, the torsional rigidity of the new A6 has increased an impressive 50 percent and exterior body seam gaps have been reduced 33 percent (to just 3.0 mm). Even the con-

nection with the road, Audi's revolutionary four-link front suspension, has been further advanced from its earlier applications in the A4 and A8. All of these changes result in a car with superior driving dynamics and ride comfort. Clearly the beauty of the new A6 is more than skin deep.

Personalized luxury

In the new A6, Audi takes the concept of personal luxury to an all-new level. Audi is the first non-custom automobile manufacturer to offer buyers, at no extra cost, the opportunity to select an entire interior environment for their car to match their own personal style, not simply an interior color. Called "Atmospheres," Audi's three distinct environments are named Ambition, Ambiente, and Advance. Each atmosphere surrounds its occupants with a distinctly different character — distinguished by the texture and appearance of the seat upholstery, the color and type of genuine wood and aluminum trim, and even the sew pattern of the upholstery. Ambition evokes memories of classic touring sedans with its rich, dark wood and classic, muted colors. Ambiente is more Mediterranean in feel with its fine supple materials, lighter wood and bolder colors. Advance brings out the natural side of the A6's character with open pore wood trim and soft upholstery in warm, earth tones.

Each atmosphere is available in at least two color choices and can be specified in leatherette, leather (an extra cost option) or, in the Advance atmosphere, a Jacquard cloth.

See and test drive the Audi A6 at **Park Porsche Audi, 222 Lowell Street, Lawrence.**

In the wind tunnel it whispers. On the autobahn it screams.



1998 A6

Stock #9102

\$39,575 MSRP

\$36,500

The dashing and daringly new A6 from Audi is a case study in aerodynamics, control and power. Crafted with an abiding conviction that one car can change the way you look at all cars. In one fell swoop, its sculpted design makes virtually everything around it look dated, a little tame, staid even. A race-bred, 200 hp, 30-valve V6 provides the unquestionable authority a car like this is due. The surprisingly spacious interior combines fabrics, colors and textures in a new design concept we call "Atmospheres." While its versatile five-speed Tiptronic® transmission lets you cruise in automatic or shift manually for even higher performance. With all of this, and FrontTrak™ front-wheel drive or the option of our legendary quattro® all-wheel drive, the all-new A6 offers compelling evidence that, in some enlightened corners of the automotive world, designers and engineers still have the room to breathe and the time to know one another. The all-new Audi A6.



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Windstar: The only minivan to earn five stars for safety

Five stars is the highest government frontal crash rating for the driver and front passenger.* Only one minivan has earned this rating - Ford Windstar.

This is quite an impressive achievement and a strong statement of Ford's "Safety First" philosophy. Windstar excels as well when it comes to everyday family travel. Roominess and comfort for seven passengers, great versatility and an exceptionally smooth ride are some of the things customers look for in a family vehicle. Add the responsive V6 engine performance and Windstar is the perfect answer for comfort, dependability and safe transportation.

Windstar has more than 40 standard safety features. Among them is a 4-wheel anti-lock brake system to help avoid an accident. Energy-absorbing crumple zones, dynamic side-impact protection, and new Second Generation air bags are designed to further enhance protection for driver and front passenger.** Standard 4-wheel anti-lock braking system (ABS) provides safety by delivering straighter stops as well as more positive steering control under most driving conditions. The panoramic convex rearview mirror, located in the optional overhead console, gives the driver or front passenger a commanding wide-angle view of the second row seat all the way back to the rear of the vehicle. An intrusion beam in each side door provides protection in certain side-impact collisions. Intrusion beams are important components of Wind-

star's solid structural design. Front and rear 5-mph bumpers help protect important vehicle components from damage. And, because safety is of

with plenty of head, shoulder, hip and leg room. Ford designers included many thoughtful features, too, such as solar tinted glass to help cool the interi-



utmost importance, two optional integrated child safety seats are available for Windstar models equipped with a two-passenger, second-row bench seat.

Inside Ford Windstar everything is carefully designed and logically arranged for comfort and convenience. The seating is firm and supportive,

or faster, front and rear cup holders, handy storage compartments and height-adjustable lap/shoulder safety belts for personalized comfort. On the road, the superbly engineered suspension system delivers a smooth and quiet ride.

With its spacious interior, firm sup-

portive seating and convenient Family Entry System, the Windstar supports the need for physical comfort and peace of mind. The Family Entry System features an extended driver's door (standard on all models) plus the tip/slide driver's seat (available in all Windstars; standard in the LX and Limited) makes getting into and out of the second-row seating area more convenient, and makes it easier to load and unload groceries. Windstar's versatility provides a variety of seating configurations to meet exact people- and cargo-carrying needs. Remove the rear bench seat to take advantage of the generous 142.1 cu. ft. cargo space, or fold the seat backs for a flat load surface.

Windstar delivers the most power in a minivan with the optional 3.8-liter SPI (Split Port Induction) V6. So plenty of power is available for quick acceleration in a passing or merging situation or to tow a boat or camper-trailer. The 3.0-liter and 3.8-liter V6 engines have many advanced-design features, including a 100,000-mile scheduled tune-up interval (under normal driving conditions with routine fluid/filter changes).

If "Safety First" is a priority when buying a new car, come to Nassar Ford, 320 S. Broadway, Rte. 28 (Anover/Lawrence line), telephone 978-688-6904, and check out the family oriented Windstar.

*U.S. government data only useful in comparing vehicles with 500 pounds.

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Commonwealth Motors features the new Accord sedan for Presidents Day

The 1998 Accord sedan is, quite simply, an Accord like no other. Honda engineers set out to design a car with more room and power, a higher level of luxury and more standard equipment than ever before. All while maintaining the kind of value people have come to expect from Honda. Nearly every aspect of this car has been scrutinized and refined from the suspension and interior details right on up to its sophisticated new styling. Under the hood, the engine is more powerful than ever before, and the passenger and cargo capacity have been increased. Luxurious amenities have been added throughout resulting in a refined sedan that is not only a pleasure to look at, but a true thrill to drive.

Part of the appeal of the new Accord is its inspired use of space. Honda engineers have added legroom, hiproom and shoulder room so that five adults can ride comfortably.

The rear door provides a larger opening for easier entry and exit. There is a fold-down rear seatback with lock, and the LX and EX features a trunk pass-through which can accommodate extra-long items like skis.



On the instrument panel, controls have been redesigned for better accessibility and readability. Wood-grain interior trim, a leather-wrapped steering wheel and leather-trimmed interior are standard on the EX V-6 and available on the LX. The EX V-6 also features automatic climate control, which allows the passenger to maintain the perfect temperature while driving.

The open road is silence to the ears, due in part to newly developed sound-damping materials. But the void can be filled with crisp music from a CD player standard on the EX. Steering wheel-mounted audio controls allow the driver to keep hands on the wheel while adjusting the stereo.

Throughout the new Accord sedan, engineers have designed and tested details that make a difference to pas-

sengers. Side door pockets in both the front and rear carry road maps, magazines and brochures while the center armrest has two storage compartments.

For added convenience, illuminated vanity mirrors and map lights are standard on the LX and EX. All models feature child-proof rear door locks and an immobilizer theft-deterrent system while a security system with keyless entry is standard on EX models.

The heart of every Honda is its engine. Whether it's in a race car or a road car, Honda engines have earned an enviable reputation for innovative engineering, outstanding performance and exceptional reliability. The latest addition to this exclusive group is the all-new, aluminum-alloy, 3.0-liter, 24-valve Accord V6 engine. With 200 horsepower

and 195 lb.-ft. of torque, the Accord V-6 brings a new level of performance to the Accord line. Acceleration is impressive; cruising, effortless.

Come to Commonwealth Motors and test drive the new Honda Accord sedan today. Commonwealth Motors is conveniently located off route 495 at exit 45 in Lawrence. The telephone number is (978) 687-3000.

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Regular maintenance makes 'car cents'

Dropping off the car at the shop for service is one of those things most people don't do until it is absolutely necessary. But car experts will tell you that's not the best way to approach caring for your car.

Cars need to be maintained, not just repaired when serious problems arise. To keep your car running smoothly, follow these tips.

- Replace front brakes every 20,000 to 30,000 miles and rear brakes every 40,000 to 60,000 miles.

- Have your oil changed every 3,000 miles or every three months. Changing your oil is one of the single best things you can do for your vehicle.

- Replace engine coolant every two years. Radiators can get clogged and filled with sediment caused from old coolants.

- Have transmission fluid changed every 15,000 to 30,000 miles.

- Tire rotation should be performed every other oil change — about every 6,000 miles. Rotation substantially increases tire life by dramatically reducing wear and tear.

- Replace shock absorbers and struts every 24,000 miles or every two to four years.

- Consult your owner's manual and your automotive technician.

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Volvo, Toyota team up with incentives for the weekend sale

Gary R. Jaffarian, president of Jaffarian Volvo-Toyota, 312 River St., Haverhill, Mass., invites you to check out the best deals of the Presidents Day weekend.

1998 Volvo S90 sedan or wagon:

It's graceful and elegant with the road manners of a fine European touring sedan or wagon. It's refined chassis includes independent rear suspension and features predictable handling for exceptional driving pleasure.

Volvo's exciting new C70 coupe embodies a strikingly unique synthesis of power, grace and aesthetic proportions. Even at rest, its aggressive lines impact the eye with the sensation of beauty at speed.

The C70's seductive profile derives it almost animal-like visual power from elegantly swept body contours drawn into perfect unity by a pronounced tension line that spans the length of the automobile.

A provocative and passionate expression of Scandinavian design purity and inspired vision and aggressive automotive athleticism, Volvo's C70 stands apart as a Gran Turismo coupe created without compromise to savor the joy of pure driving pleasure.

1998 Toyota Camry:

"Our most popular mid-size sedan



Photo by Marc McGeehan

The sales staff at Jaffarian Toyota-Volvo in Haverhill, from the left, Tony Signorelli, Doug Magliozzi, Michael Kennedy, Patty Hughes, J.C. Magliocchetti and Gary Jaffarian with a 1998 Volvo sport coup.

ally feel that in the \$18-20,000 price range, there is not a car on the market today that comes close," said Gary Jaffarian.

For this Presidents Day sale both Volvo and Toyota are offering their all-time greatest incentives programs, including exceptional lease programs, factory-to-dealer incentives that can save you thousands and low rate financing.

Their commitment is to strive for excellence, to maintain the highest standards, look after the smallest detail, and go the extra mile. It means doing their very best, in everything, and in every way. They feel that this has been the largest contributing factor in their longevity which spans three generations.

Jaffarian's biggest development of the last year was to personally fine-tune a superior team of automotive professionals that fully understands the needs of the most discriminating buyers. They recognize that their customer will accept nothing other than the highest caliber of automotive professionals for their automotive needs. Their employees boast an untouchable 440 years of experience in the automotive industry, and that speaks for itself.

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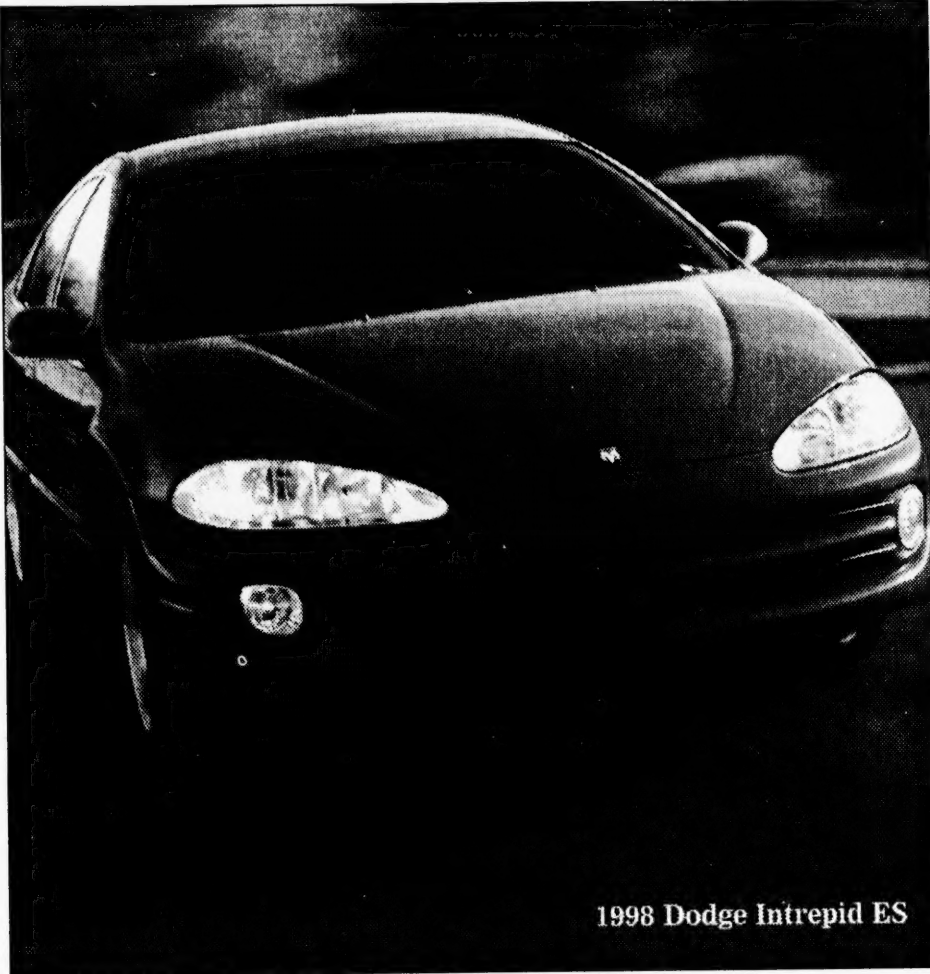
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1998 Dodge Intrepid ES

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Donahue Dodge is celebrating its third anniversary this Presidents Day weekend and features the all-new 1998 Dodge Intrepid. When the first-generation Dodge Intrepid was introduced, everything was changed on the traditional sport sedan, including its shape. Now, Dodge changed the Intrepid again with an advanced cab-forward design that results in improved aerodynamics as well as a roomier interior and a larger trunk. Two all-new aluminum engines make the all-new Intrepid more powerful and more fuel efficient. Inside, the Intrepid has been redesigned using an advanced computer analysis system called the Cyber-synthesis™ process, and driver and passenger will benefit from improvements designed to make a quiet ride a major factor in its performance equation.

Dodge engineers skipped all the paperwork and went straight to stunning using the Cyber-synthesis™ process to create representations of cars with all the visual qualities of a physical object. This computerized process enabled engineers to design models, easily change features and explore hundreds of possibilities in a much

shorter time period. Thus, the 1998 Intrepid is quite simply an innovative vehicle of impressive quality available now rather than years from now.

In addition to providing a place for driver and passenger to ride, a car's body shell also functions as a structural support for the suspension system. A stiff body contributes to precise handling and helps provide a solid, stable ride.

The all-new Intrepid body features a 37 percent increase in torsional stiffness and a 46 percent increase in bending strength over the previous Intrepid body. This added stiffness translates into added performance for handling corners and curves.

Additional handling stability and surefootedness result from the long wheelbase and wide stance characteristic of the new cab-forward design. And, all-season 16-inch toring tires mounted on forged aluminum wheels, standard on Intrepid ES, are designed to provide the optimum balance of handling, traction, quietness and durability.

Donahue Dodge is located at 2 Merrill St., Salisbury, Exit 55 off Rte. 495 or Exit 58 off Rte. 95. Telephone: 978-462-4445 or 1-800-848-6800.

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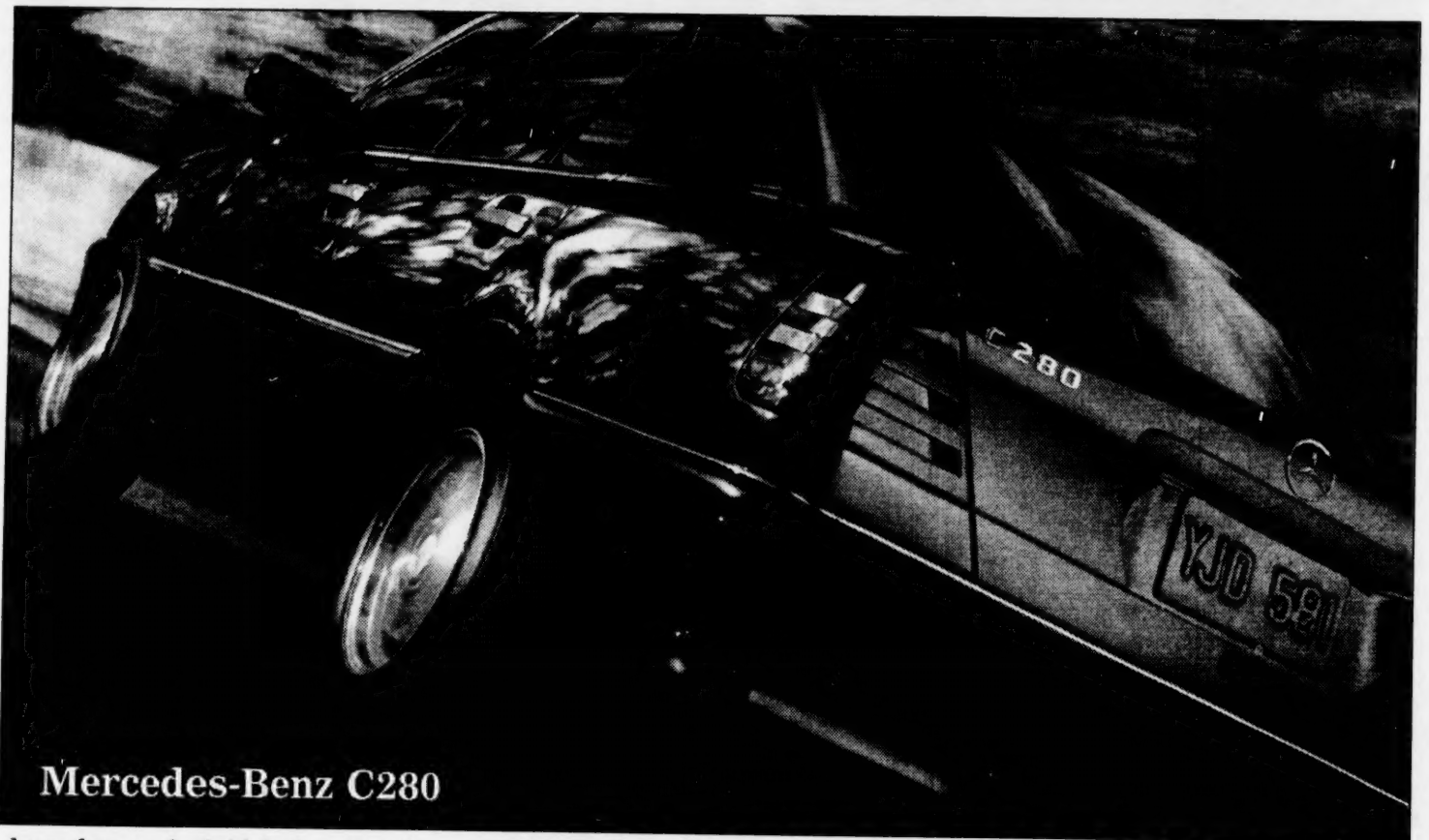
Luxurious Mercedes-Benz C-Class at Smith

Since its introduction, the C-Class has surprised a lot of people by being two things they didn't expect Mercedes-Benz cars to be: fun to drive and an exceptional value. For 1998 the C-Class offers more fun than ever, with aggressive new design details and new features, from side-impact air bags to the C280's responsive new V-6 engine. And for the fourth year in a row, IntelliChoice's *The Complete Car Cost Guide* has named a C-Class model a 'best overall value' in its class.

Excitement and safety don't have to be enemies. In fact they happen to get along quite well in the C-Class. Rear-wheel drive inherently balances the weight and traction demands of a front-engine car. The patented 5-arm multilink rear suspension helps keep each of the drive wheels poised for action. So handling is reassuringly predictable.

The C-Class interior can accommodate five adults comfortably. Shapely new door trim incorporates roomier storage pockets in the front doors. When there are no rear passengers, the driver can retract both rear head restraints at the touch of a button, for a clearer view out the rear window.

If style tops the list of luxury features, there is a more refined color palette of interiors. Thick front win-



Mercedes-Benz C280

dow glass and rigid body and vibration-damping engine mounts give comfort and stability to the ride.

The sound system puts sound all around and makes it easier to enjoy. The auto system raises and lowers the volume automatically as the car

speeds up and slows down, while the 8-speaker audio system and optional cellular phone are completely integrated. They don't just coexist, they cooperate. The audio system mutes when a call comes through then resumes when the call is finished. It's

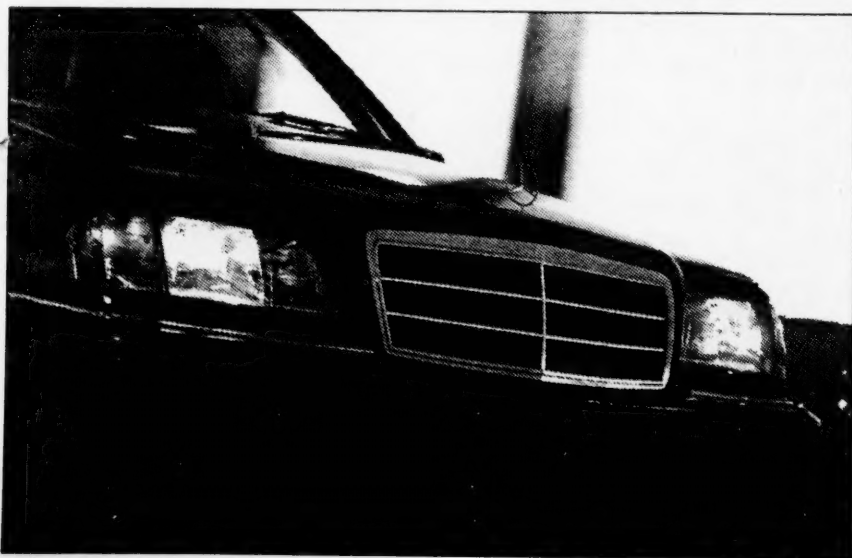
a civil arrangement in a hectic world.

The C-Class Mercedes-Benz is available to see and drive at Smith Motor Sales of Haverhill, Inc., 455 River St., Haverhill, Mass. 01832. Please call (978) 372-2552 for more information.

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"This is a great opportunity for our Grandover Account customers," Annemarie Stanley, Assistant Vice President - Consumer Loan Officer said. "Not only do they have fee-free checking and no ATM fees (with direct deposit), they can now get an auto loan with a .25% rate reduction. Taken directly from their checking account, they can have the ease and the convenience of timely payments, while saving money at the same time."

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It's easy to get a new or used car loan from The Savings Bank. Simply call The Loan Line, anytime, day or night, and you'll get your answer in no time at all! If you call during regular business hours (Monday through Friday) you may even have your loan approved in 10 minutes.

To apply for an auto loan at The Savings Bank, call the 24-hour Loan Line at 1-800-274-6913. Or you can call Annemarie Stanley at The Savings Bank's Andover Office at (978) 475-9773.

Be ready for emergencies

Don't let your next roadside emergency give you a breakdown. Assemble your own traveling emergency road kit to prepare for most problems. Whether you are a new car owner or haven't yet thought about emergency preparation, carrying these essentials can make the difference between inconvenience and disaster. They also make thoughtful gifts for someone you know with a new car.

One of the best tools in an emergency can be your cellular phone. Even if you don't know where you are, or are stranded somewhere remote, at least you can call for help. Be sure you also carry the card and phone number of your emergency service.

You won't get far with a dead battery, so carry a set of good quality jumper cables. Better still, check your battery at least twice a year and replace it if it's lost too much power.

The American Automobile Association answered 2,913,950 calls for tire service in 1995. Be sure your jack and spare tire are in the car at all times. Still, in many cases, you may break down in an area that's not safe or convenient for making a full tire change. And, of course, things like this have a way of happening when you have on your good clothes. You can spend less time risking life and limb on the highway by using a good tire inflator.

These aerosols quickly seal most punctures and provide enough pressure to let you drive to the nearest garage. Prestone® Tire Jack™ inflator and sealer is the only tire inflator on the market that is both non-flammable and that won't freeze in cold temperatures. It contains acrylic resins to seal holes left by nails, glass and other sharp debris. It even passed the Prestone "Seven Nail Test," sealing the holes from seven heavy construction nails.

To make yourself visible to oncoming motorists, keep handy in your own vehicle a white cloth for tying on your antenna and flares or reflectors for breakdowns at night. Also carry a first-aid kit for emergencies. Bottled water and food are good to have for long waits, but tuck them away so you won't be tempted to dip into them on a regular

road-trip.

Next winter review the contents of your kit again and add items you'll want for cold weather: blankets, extra de-icer, an ice scraper and traction aid.

Finally, remember that a well-maintained vehicle runs less risk of breakdown in the first place. Avoid cooling system failure (the major engine-related cause of roadside breakdowns) by changing your antifreeze/coolant regularly. And, don't forget to fill the gas tank.

You won't get far with a dead battery, so carry a set of good quality jumper cables. Better still, check your battery at least twice a year and replace it if it's lost too much power.

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